Acts To Ban

Church Work

Dullas, Tex. - (F) - Women carpen-

ers as well as nieu were threatened

with arrest there Seturian stands

which has carred to a said a cof two

temporary injunctions and off a sales

. A second injunction was usued Fra-

violation of city ordinances.

Returning with the new fejunction,

Meanwhile the Rev. Earl Anderson,

pastor of the church, chose to re-

force their new orders Saturday,

The Rev. J. Frank Norris.

Last Minute

Bulletins

of Harlan Co., and father of six chil-

Tom Holes, 48, a deputy sheriff, is

from the Indian reservation Friday,

his disappearance Wednesday. Sheriff

Edward Dormady reported Denomie's

Stevens Point - Co- Members of

jail.

sheriff.

missing.

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SMITH CALLS REED TO AID CAMPAIGN

TAMMANY HALL SEEN AS CAUSE OF PARTY WOE

Lawrence Foresees Trouble up as completely by the Arctic as have Over Selection of Democratic Manager

Party Meeting July 11 Will; started, past Hammerfest. Landing Settle Choice of Campaign Head

BY DAVID LAWRENCE hard time getting started, there is consolation for them in the fact that

The problem with the Democrats is of an entirely different sort. The line of demarcation between the Tammany and non-Tammany group of support ers of Governor Smith is beginning to grow wider and wider. The New abandons any of his friends, and the Fourth of July in defense of the Tampany tradition was considered more than a gesture of friendship for meet the charge of his opponents with respect to Tammany affiliation. But if Mr. Smith on the one hand shows no signs of running away from Tammany, he is at the same time giving clear indication that he cannot allow Tammany to run his national

The one fear expressed by disinterested I mocrats outside the New York atmospher has been that the loyalty to persuade him to select a campaign manager with what is characterized as a "provincial attitude." Someone with a national viewpoint to whom the leaders from other states can go with their problems is being

GERRY FAVORED

The reason why Senator Gerry of Rhode Island is favored for national acquaintance a m o n g Democrats throughout the nation, but it is no se- Taylorville. Ill., were the focal points ing the wooden frame, to get fresh cret that the non-Tammany group of the activity Saturday bent upon air, collapsed from the exertion and behird Mr. Smith have wanted to go running down the slayer of Harry plunged to his death. even further away from practical pel- Maylord, filling station attendant itics and select some outstanding bus killed Tuesday by a man who refused iness man. The name of Melvin Travlor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago and Owen D. Young. chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company have been mentioned again and again wherever nationcommitteemen have foregathered. In fact at Houston, the talk was, all of a man of the Owen Young type if he was going to Milwankee. he himself was unable to accept. The theory has been that a business man in the national chairmanship would instill confidence in the business world that the Democratic party if disturber of business. But while the businessman idea has been talked of. it is gradually being abandoned in favor of a practical political leader of experience.

The meeting of the Democratic national committee on July 11 will set tle the point but meanwhile the Democrats are having their share of worry and the campaign cannot get started in earnest until a national chair-

WISCONSIN SHOE FIRM

St. Louis - (P) - An involuntary bankruptcy petition and application for a receiver were filed late Friday against the Menzies Shoe company of Fond du Lac which has headquarters here and eight factories in middle western cities.

Three creditors filed the petitions after the company made unsuccessful efforts to settle with preditors on the basis of 10 cam's on the dollar and a plan to reorganize the firm was also of Chicago, was named we were no cam. nounced for next week. presented. An accountant's report paign manager for Hercert Hoover The plan is to set up divisional head-GLOBE RACERS HOP TO made public 10 days ago showed the Saturday. had claims of \$\$60.000 against it, with cash on hand of only

GUARDSMEN WILL BEGIN RECORD FIRING SUNDAY

in their work on the company ma- was contemplated.

chine gun and pistol range northwest. The was is of the city. Members of the second said. "It is Republican and believes of the City. Members of the second said. "It is Republican and sedeves committee, urging them to thrust re-platoon have been ordered on the in protection through the tariff and committee, urging them to thrust re-sense and all other members of the is proceed that the principle of protect, ligion and prohibition into the back-

CIRCULATE KOHLER

Nomination papers for Walter J. ed in the city and are being circulated him Saturday night at his home. Republican workers. Kohler re-

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Polar Flier Feared Dead By Rescuers

Kings Bay, Splizbergen—(A)—Roald Amundsen was 19 days overdue at Kings Bay Saturday. All search for him and his five companions has been fruitless. They have been swallowed nine members of the crew of the Italia and scant hope is held that any of them will ever be found alive. Captain Ravazzioni, flying a large

eaplane, searched the waters and is-GERRY IS MENTIONED lands off the Norway coast for traces of Amundsen without success. He flew from Tromsoe, where Amundsen there the airman questioned fishermen concerning the report that a fishing vessel had found Amundsen's body. He found no one who knew of such a dis-

With Lieutenant Einar-Paal Lundborg, Swedish flyer, rescued there was Washington - If the Republican hope that the others would be taken campaign management is having a off. Lieutenant Shyberg, another Swedish airman, is understood to have affected the rescue.

The Rupssion ice breaker Krassin was again making slow progress toward the castaways Saturday after having been blocked by pack ice.

WORKMAN UNHURT IN FALL OF FIFTY FEET

Slips Off Scaffold and Falls

Falling 50 feet into an empty cats oin at the Appleton Cereal' mills, W. College-ave, at 9:30 Saturday morning. Paul Christensen, 314 E. Pacific-st, escaped serious injury. The physician said examinations failed to show any serious injury, but that complications many show. up. in later tests.

Christensen, who had been working with the Appleton Wrecking company which is tearing down the mill only two days, was working on the seventh floor with George Goemons and M. W. New York governor might allow his Grant who saw him fall from the scaffold on which he was standing. Christensen, who was conscious when picked up, was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

CLINTON SLAYER SOUGHT

to pay for some gasoline.

Milwaukee police joined in the search Friday night when it was learned that a man answering the description of the slaver had stopped Wednesday morning at a farm house in the town of Harmony, near Milton begged breakfast and told the family

Sheriff H. B. Moseley planned to go to Taylorville Sturday with deputies to confer with Sheriff D. L. Dumbar who has been seeking two young mer brought into power would not be a absent from the city from Tuesday to Thursday and whom he suspects may throw some light upon the slaying.

GERMAN-IRISH FLIERS END VISIT TO KAISER

Doorn, Holland-(P)-Captain Herman Koehl, Baron Von Huenefeld and Major James Fitzmaurice, ending a brief visit to the former Kaiser here, took off Saturday for Spesterberg, enroute to Cologne.

The three trans-Atlantic fliers flew adieus from the castle roof.

EUROPE IN AIR OVER DEATH OF RICH BELGIAN

Lowenstein Puzzle Grows: Apace - Memorial Services Are Postponed

Lendon -(A) - Discussion of the mystery of Captain Alfred Lowen- Coolidge, both Governor Christianson propose to do for agriculture if elected. steins death by a fall from his airplane into the sea went on apace Sat-

Efforts to find his body at the point where the crew of his plane and its other occupants assert he fell into the English channel through accidentally opening the exit door of the plane have been futile. The pilo and mechanic of the plane spent several hours cruising about the spo in a fruitless search.

Tests made at Le Bourget ais drome, France, to determine whe ther it was possible to open the door of a plane in flight showed it was not easy to do so. Rumors that the whole affair was

gigantic hoax were circulated in okers offices and other concerns in erested in dealings of the stock exchanges of London, Paris and Brussels. One suggestion was that Lowen stein never left Croydon. Another rumor was that he landed with the plane somewhere between Croydon into Empty Bin at Cereal and Dunkirk, where it was first seen to land, and disappeared or that he ranished in a fast motorcar after landing at Dunkirk.

Newspapers recalled that the mysterious deaths of prominent persons had always been followed by such eports.

The Paris Journal investigated the possibility of Lowenstein's vanish-continue until darkness. ing alive. They made a careful exflight and reached the conclusion that the time which elapsed between the departure of the plane Croydon Belgian plane had been refueled while and its landing at Dunkirk would have made another stop enroute. The London Daily Express quoted

an unnamed intimate friend of Lowenstein as saying the Belgian was subject to sudden heart attacks due to an abnormal blood pressure of more than 200 millimeters instead of the normal 150. The discovery of his collar and the in the plane suggested to the friend the possibilty that Low-BY MILWAUKEE POLICE enstein had ripped these off to gain relief from a sudden attack. Finding this insufficient he was thought to Clinton-(4)-Milwaukee, Wis., and have forced open the door, splinter-

All who knew Lowenstein insisted the most plausible theory was that al court. the banker had been thrown against the exit door when the plane was banking on a turn and the door opened permitting him to slip through dismissed here Friday by Federal quarters and into the open.

Then the plant was asserted that Judge John C. Pollock. The action when the plane was banking the srew out of the distribution in 1923

the captain's death has not yet been neys' fees paid by Mrs. Barnett. The definitely established. The services were to have been held next Wednesday at the church; of St. Michael and St. Gudale in

bave been less.

TWO KENOSHA KIDDIES DIE FROM POISONING was obtained legally.

Kenosha—Frang Fosbinder, 13. died HARVARD CARSMEN WIN from poisoning here Saturday. He is the second child in three days of the same cause. The youth was taken ill after he had eaten some popcorn purchased at a local carnival, over Doorn, circled the castle and Coroner A. B. Schmitz found. Arlene oared crew won the right to go to the his championship by defeating Jack IS FACING BANKRUPTCY threw out a message while the former Whitefoot, 7, died of poisoning Thurs-Kaiser and his family waved their day, an autopsy showing that she had put fireworks in her mouth.

Chicago Man Picked To Manage Western G. O.P.

ver. Mr. Good announced he would est who was called to Saturday's confer-

Record firing will be started by for adjustment of the farm problem." Vermont, has accepted a campaign members of Co. D. Sunday morning He did not discuss what legislation He will be in the Washington office.

range and all other members of the it knows that the principle of protect empany who are eligible to begin then must be applied to the settlement ground and wage an "informative and fecord firing have been asked to be of the farm problem.

Constructive campaign. The nation-"The folks out there are so well al chairman asked, too, that the tariff

grounded in Republicanism that they and the party's record be stressed. He are not going to support a party termed the tariff "one of the outstand-NOMINATION PAPERS which doesn't believe in protection ing issues." tional."

similar gathering of national commit-month.

Washington-OP-James W. Good, teemen from the west has been an-

with a central office in Washington. After a conference with Mr. Hoo Senator Moses of New Hampshire.

post as assistant to Chairman Work. "The west is Republican." Good Center sent to members of the national

Expanding his reference to probible tion in a later, oral statement, Mr. Secretary Hoover invited the Re- Work said the party management "did Kohler, candidate for Republican nom- publican leaders attending the con- not propose to make prohibition an mation as governor, have been receive ference Saturday to have dinner with issue in this campaign." He added that no further expression of Republi-Secretary Hoover is anxious to per- can views might be expected until ceived the indorsement of regular Re- fect his campaign organization before, Secretary Hoover delivers his address publicans at their convention at Green leaving the capital and to this end a accepting the nomination early next

State Head Sees Victory For Hoover In Minnesota

win and Maas, all of Minnesota,

GERMAN FLIERS BREAK RECORD FOR ENDURANCE

Risticz and Zimmerman Still in Air After 60 Hours and Going Strong

Dessau, Germany -- (P) -- The German aviators Risticz and Zimmermar stablished a new world's record for duration flight Saturday. At 3:43 o'clock Saturday afternoon they had surpassed by an hour the Italian record of 58 hours and 34 minutes. After they had been in the air more than 60 hours, the two piolts dropped

a message stating they intended to At the 60 hour mark they had even amination of official records of the passed the Belgian record established on June 5, of 59% hours which was of doubtful recognition since the

INDIAN WINS SUIT IN FEDERAL COURT

in flight

Government Claim Against

marital and financial relations of that the jailer throw up his hands. Jackson Barnett, known as the world's

elopment of the couple in 1929, was part of the jail, through the sheriff's when the plane was banking the srew out of the distribution in 1923 WILLS TRIMS SPANIARD by the interior department of about WILLS TRIMS SPANIARD \$1.100,000 of Barnett's fortune

Memorial services for Captain In the suit here, the government Lowenstein, have been postponed as sought recovery of \$160,000 attordefendants, were charged with receiving the fee under a contract call. Wills, American tennis star, retained.

They are: Major General Vinnam from the Indian reservation Friday, ling for 25 percent of the money they her championship in the women's. L. Short of Bowling Green, King Dangeles at Wimbledon Saturday, do. L. Short of Bowling Green, King Dangeles at Wimbledon Saturday, do. L. Short of Bowling Green, King Dangeles at Wimbledon Saturday, do. L. Short of Bowling Green, King Dangeles at Wimbledon Saturday, do. L. Short of Bowling Green, King Dangeles at Wimbledon Saturday, do. L. Short of Bowling Green, King Dangeles at Wimbledon Saturday, do. L. Short of Bowling Green, King Dangeles at Wimbledon Saturday, do. L. Short of Bowling Green, King Dangeles at Wimbledon Saturday, do. L. Short of Bowling Green, King Dangeles at Wimbledon Saturday, do. L. Short of Bowling Green, King Dangeles at Wimbledon Saturday, do. L. Short of Bowling Green, King Dangeles at Wimbledon Saturday, do. L. Short of Bowling Green, King Dangeles at Wimbledon Saturday, do. L. Short of Bowling Green, King Dangeles at Wimbledon Saturday, do. L. Short of Bowling Green, King Dangeles at Wimbledon Saturday, do. L. Short of Bowling Green, King Dangeles at Control of Saturday, do. L. Short of Bowling Green, King Dangeles at Control of Saturday, do. L. Short of ber husband's estate.

Judge Pollock held that Mrs. Barnett had a right to marry the Indian and that his wealth from oil leases the king and queen.

OLYMPIC GAME TRIALS and J. B. Hawkes,

threw out a message while the former Whitefoot, 7, died of poisoning Thurstone and his family waved their day an autonomy showing that she olympic games by defeating the Both Crafford and Daphne Akhurst, THREE PERSONS KILLED elors Barge club of Philadelphia by yourhful Australians, in straight sets two feet in the final heat of the trials 6.5, 6.1. on the Schulkill Saturday.

the Bachelors at 6:28 2-5. It could not have been any closer without being a dead heat. But it was a victory and the ma meant that the college four instead. of the club crew got the call for the . 'Olympics.

tablish headquarters in Chicago, ence, has been mentioned as a post Charles G. D. Collyer attempting to pressed that he may have perished in "very soon."

Sibe manager for the New York of set a new record around the world the fre which destroyed the home travel record, arrived here by manager and harm. Referring to the western campaign. One of the early arrivals for Satur- from Berlin at 19:15 a. m. Saturday. Conference, Earl S. Kinsley of

If It Did Not Pay Them Folks would not use our The

sified Ads in buying-sellingrenting-or hiring help. These ads are known as "Little Ads" which home has results"-the twentiet: century miracle workers.

It will mean Dollars in your pocket to get acquainted with them now. They will solve many a probiem for you.

Post-Crescent Telephone 543

Superior -(A)- Upon the request and Representative Newton predicted a Minnesota delegation headed by Republican success in Minnesota in President, the November elections. lookidge is preparing to deliver a 10. Governor Christianson said, howamute speech at Cannon Falls, ever, that the outcome at the pells Minn., July 23, at the unveiling of a would be greatly influenced by any monument of Colonel William Col-declaration which Secretary Hoever will of the First Minnesota volunteer might make as to his interpretation infantry which participated in the of the farm relief plank in the Rebattle of Gettysburg. With Governor publican platform. He explained that Christianson, when he invited Mr. Minnes ta farmers are dissatisfied Coolidze Friday, were representatives with both Republican and Democratic Andresen, Knytson, Newton, Good-farm relief planks and are awaiting

specific declarations from the candi-After their audience with President dates of 1cth parties as to what they had every expectation of Secretary Hoover's success there. He predicted; that in the same balloting Senator! egular Republican candidate for the for 59 hours before they failed in at Towne Young revised his order to re-

speakers' bureau, said he would call ation flight record at 58 hours. 34 nembers of the cabinet to speak in likely that they will be credited with the campaign. He expected President the 59 hour record since the previous Coolidge also to deliver some speech- mark must be bettered by at least workers mad quit to, the said coolidge also to deliver some speeches, but added that the chief execu- one hour to be recognized. tive's efforts in the campaign would probably be unostentatious and casu-

Newton thought that national Reoublican campaign headquarters would have been better located in Chicago than in Washington.

THREE MEN SOUGH FOR JAIL DELIVERY

Men Held for Sheriff. Slug Jailer and Make weather, fog, winds, rain and even long as his brother paster remains in Escape

from Eau Claire, held on holdup charges, who escaped from the Doug- to Rio Janetro in their own plane las Co jail Friday night, after holding when it is repaired. the might jailer at bay with a gun then slugging him into unconsciousness.

John Strain and David Cooley, both of government and would not fly to Ar St. Paul and Lloyd Smith, Eau Claire, gentina, Peter Madolsky, the night jailer. Wealthiest Redman Is Dis- was locking up two trusties, who had been working in the kitchen, when the BADGER MEN NAMED break was effected. As Nadolsky unbreak was effected. As Nadolsky unlocked the barred door, one of the Fort Scott, Kans., -(P)- The three men drew a gun and demanded Nadolsky refused to do so and tried that he had no reason for committing wealthiest Indian, and his white wife, to close the door. One of the trio suicide. In Paris it was thought that again have been approved by a feder slugged him and another beat him with a cribbage board. Nadolsky sank Another of the series of suits in to the floor, unconscious and the three stituted by the government since the men made their way out into the main

Wimbledon, Eng. - (A) - Helen Wills, American tennis star, retained Boulder or Black canyon. feating Senorita Elia De Alvarez bril- el Webster Mead of Madison, Wist hant young Spanish player 6-2, 6-3, Robert Rolgeway of New York: hant young Spanish player 6-2, 6-2, Charles P. Berdey of New York: War, death was an accident.

men's doubles championship in plans and estimates and advise the Gustin, 42, assistant manager of the cl candidates for state offices.

of South Africa, won the mixed down Weller.

aWs office has been asked to in-acte the firing of the harm and nce on the farm of John Budah the at Cadott. Thursday morning. Act Hoover Resignation Is ancar Cadott. Thursday morning. Aca neighbor discovered the fire on the roof of both buildings smul-MOSCOW FROM BERLIN tank sty. Mrs. Budah had sone away to tel relatives but Bodah has no Moscow-OP-John H. Mears and beer found and same fear was ex-

SHOE MANUFACTURERS

Milwaukee- O-Negotiations are being made for the merger of a group. of Min sukee shoe manufacturers into Palo Asto, Cult a certial holding company, which, if tended his intotal pomed saturday.

will rave in at least six different con- rived in the mail of they morning administration. cerns a Milwaukee. The following cor- under separate cover and as yet has Should Mr Coolidge, however, de- Muchell and several others were menporations are reported to be consider- not been accepted to Mr Coolidge. It cide on his retention in the cabinet, when accepted to provide considering the merger: crating trants in Milwaukee. Beaver cases of Secretary Houses and Secre- present cabinet duties.

ITALIAN ACES **PILOT SAVOIA** FOR 59 HOURS they attempt to himbe work on a

Own Record in Hop from Italy to Brazil

Rio Janeiro - Po- Captain Arturo day when deputy shariffs, who at-Minnesota, however, its governor in breaking the world's Listance flight workers, were informed the first in Mrs. Roosevelt Says Shaver's record betterel their own duration fight record by 25 minutes, Bernaardo Attecheo, Italian ambas -Henrik Shipstead, seeking reslection sador to Brazil, an number Saturity he issued failed o provide a means of Informed that the first injunction on a farmer-labor platform, would be lafter a telegraphic interview with the he issued failed to provide a means of defeated by A. E. Nelson of St. Paul, lairmen that they had been in the air stepping the women carpenters, Judge

Touros, 50 miles north of Natal and strain "men, women or persons," non, Senator James A Reed, of Mison all Republican senators and aff minutes and 25 1-5 seconds. It is un-

> Fog. the ambassader said. their attempt to reach flio Janeiro." Instead of landing at Point Genipabu. 10 miles north of Natal, as reported fined \$100 and ordered to post a bond at first, they flew so low as the make of \$1,000 when Judge Young found the conduct and issues of the camit appear that they aid touched the him guilty of contempt of court for page in which we are engaged to ground. Then they continued on in violating the injunction. the fog and darkness searching for a said he would remain in fail until his your plans are for the near future so suitable landing place for their large protest against interruption of conplane. Finally they came down on struction on the courch had been soon that we can perhaps get together the west and sandy beach at Touros. the west and sandy beach at Touros. heard throughout the country. At times the fog was so dense that they flew only 30 feet from the ground, evangelist and paster of the First The flyers told the ambassador that Paptist church at Fort Worth, has during their flight from Rome, they announced he will continue to lead had encountered all kinds of adverse revival meetings at the church as

The French air mail company placed one of its planes at the disposal of Superior-(P)-Police are searching the Italians. Acting on instructions for two St. Paul men and another from Rome, however, they declined the offer and will continue their flight

The ambassador said the Italian Chamber of Commerce of Sao Paulo, Brazil, had offered a prize of \$69,000 The men who escaped were being lire (\$25,000) for a flight from Italy to held for the sheriff of Polk Co at Brazil and the airmen had made this Grantsburg. They were booked as flight with the consent of the Italian

Work Appoints! Five to Consider Boulder his home here reporting that a man port the total Project

and two geologists were named Priday At 3 o'clock this morning, persons recies Smith column in November. by Secretary Work, with the approval siding near the scene of the trugedy. The governor hid as de all political of President Coolidge, as members of heard a fusilade of shots. Investig- tark to go to Centerville, to attend a commission authorized by the recent tion revealed the bodies of Ball, and the funeral Saturday of the son of TO KEEP TENNIS CROWN a commission authorized by the recent tion reverse to study the feasibility of Hensley. construction of a dam by the government on the Colorado river either in of Thomas Denomie, of Odanah, float-

ren J. Meed of Madison, W.s. Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon. The compuest n is to examine the

E zabeth Ryan, California, now hy-feasibility and the adequacy of the his wife and infant son. no in England, and P. D. B. Spence, proposed structure, and incidental

Chippewa Falls-Of)-The state fire from Santa Crub to Cochabomba.

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idecided on their successors.

indigent person.

Given To Nation's Head

Superior-18-The resignation of President Cookinge Saturday morn, and grait is eliminated from our po-Secretary Here's Hower's the com- ma -ont for an unexpected drive in blical life, until money changers are merce department, from the sabinet. Secretary net - and the cabinet the country, on which he took Mrs. and the fundamentals doctrines of our ure, was rose to at the summer white Couldge and their son, John. Leaving a crity before & o'clock, he privileges to none has become the so

inspatched to the spentiable two hours driving, reachl, cepted and applied creed of all orizono de servicio Saturnajo. Prese ong the divide between the Masses,ppt. parties." fert low fire in this him to stop off hiver and the Great Lakes, the old to be his guest at Colar Is and lodge Parrage in mothe headwaters of the mig many countes of the state were 400 to his nome in Brule and at Croix Lake. No stops No. Cookinge ex- were made on the imp. n following receipt. In his lotter to Mr. Coolidge it is Labudde to be the largest held in put to rough, will represent one of the of a latter from Mr. Hoover on which understood that Secretary Hoover said

large consolidations of the Wiscon- the latter indicates that he would applicable that he tendered his resignation since sin the ter industry, the Journal re-presame an opposition to call on the he feared that his political activities in connection with forthcoming elec-The proposed merger, it is reported. Secretary House, a reasonable are total campain might embarrass the

s expected that that that executive will the commerce secretary was reported The Wayenberg Shoe Mig. Co., op-follow the same procedure in the as willing to continue attending to his Dam and Portage, the Ideal Shoe Mig tary Work which in a new Although no definite information as for United States senator.

Co., Waller Booth Shoe Mfg. Co., Rich lous times, name; accepting their to when Secretary Hoover will leave Shoe Co and Kozy Komfori Shoe Mfg. resignations only when he will have Washington is known, he is looked for here in about one week.

Texas Judge FORMER FOE IN NEW YORK

Ferrarin and Delprete Break Baptist talerna de la batriorien et Standard Beare r Accepts Proffered Help of Mis-

souri Senator WOMAN CRITIC ROASTED

Wife "Misled" in Attack on Smith

New York-off-culvernor Smith

Newton, who has agreed to become 4.377 miles by airplane from Monte-head of the Republican campaign celio held. Rome. They hold the duri from further work on the building, soluti for all in the coming camalleged to have been constructed in large. He wicte Senatur Beef in invitation to come to Alliny as his guest and confer on the campaign. The

the efficers found the 50 odd woman better was made public by Smith headquanters here. "Now that the storm of battle has leased away." the governor wrote, "I main in the county jail, after he was tive mansion and conter with me on

> The Missouri senator, who waged a strenuous campaign for the nomination only to be sewept aside by the Smith landshife at Houston, publicly offered his and to Governor tion. It was be eved would ask Mr. Head, who is a forceful sreaker, to take the stump for

him in the mille western states The attack on Governor Smith made at Washington by Mrs Clem L. Shaver, wife of the Democratic national chairman and leader of the Women's Democratic Law Enforcement league,, a dry org. nizer, drew instant response here from Mrs. Franklin D.

Roose velt. "Mrs. Shaver's attack Harlan, Ky. -(2)- Rifles barked lear here Saturday and when the echo line with the extreme and frequently of the last shot had faded away in untruthful statments made by the little group of women represented by Kentucky's mountains, two men lay i the Women's Democratic Law Endead and a third was missing and be-: forcement committee. of Baltimore," The dead are Floyd Ball, 32, Sheriff she sail She said she believed Mrs. Shaver had been 'misle 8 2770775 or the that considered enfor

dren: John Hensley, 45, a deputy Volsten I law 'more nt that Mrs. Shaver said the governor had "stamped himself as a cheriatan and The sheriff received an anonymous a faker and that the dry Democratic telephone message late Friday night at women of the country would not sup-

was terrorizing passersby on the Sent - William H. King, of Utah mayo trail, twelve miles west of Har- was one of the callers at Smith headlan. Sheriff Ball had Hensley and quarters Frilip. He predicted that Washington -(P)-Three engineers. Holes join him and left to investigate. The rectivement an states would be in

"John J. Raskin General Motors official, who was killed in an automobile Ashland-(R)-Finding of the body aroldent Thursday.

BADGERS CHEER AL

Milwaukee - (4) - Governor Al Smith was cheered and denunciation of "Republian graft and corruption" applayded by Wisconsin Demograts who gathered Saturday morning 700 Omro-Po-Thrown into the Wolf strong for a state conference whose French Davis cup pair, won the proposed alto of the dam, review the river after a leaky skiff capsized, Leon principal purpose is the indersement straight sets from Gerald Patterson secretary of the interior by Dec 1. Wisconsin Inspection bureau, Milwau. A prolonged demonstration followed and J. B. Hawkes, Anstraian veter- 1917, as to matters affecting the kee, drowned Friday night after be- the first mention of the New York safety, the economic and engineering coming exhausted in an effort to save governor and Democratic presidential

, norm nee as "the next president of the . United States." Hope for Democratic success was the Pine Grove town were cleared conflictly expressed by Otto La Friday of the charge that they had builde. Milwaukee, chairman of the failed to give George W. Jackson, 42 state central committee. and M. K. IN BOLIVIA AIR CRASH year old paralytic, assistance as an Reilly, Fond du Lac, former congressman, in opening addresses.

It was one of the closest races over STATE MARSHALL ASKED | La Paz. Bidisin - Po-Time For Madison - Grant State | Prances dense and progressives of the state TO INVESTIGATE BLAZE some work has a first and progress of the Demosippewa Falls-OP-The state fire from Santa Court to Cochabomba.

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Manuson — or manuson chicago writer, has and progress of the Demosippewa Falls-OP-The state fire from Santa Court to Cochabomba. here will not be a single note of dis-

cord in this meeting." In making the keynote address, Relly, temporary chairman, painted the possibility of Democratic victors n glowing terms and pleaded for all to pull ingether in Wisconsin. Democracy must continue the

Aght until privilege is dethroned in the land: until corruption disappears, party 'equal rights to all and special Seven hundred delegates represent-

present when the conference opened at II o'clock and was declared by Mr. many years. American flags and a large ricture of Al Smith decorated the restrum Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, Madison,

who rose from a clothing merchant to a place in the diplomatic service under Fresident Wilson. Col. William maned for the gubernatorial candidacy. James Cantwell, Mitchell's biggest beoster, said the colonel would not find alluring the suggestion he run

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Others mentioned for the governor-

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BECK LAYS BLAME FOR INCOME TAXES AT DOOR OF STALWARTS

Candidate for Governor Says New Tax Schedule Puts **Burden on Poor**

Wesiby- (A)-Congressman Joseph D. Beck today attacked the state's instep toward Mellonizing Wisconsin." gressive candidate for governor, spoke gressives of Vernon county.

drawn by Governor Zimmerman's man Rosa of the tax commission; introduced by Senator Smith, Stalwart leader in the senate; was supported by the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce and the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, and by every Stalwart in the Senate but two, and every Stalwart member in the Assembly but three; and was signed by the Governor who was elected by the Stalwarts of the

Now that it is known what this tax bill is doing to common folks, every Stalwart in the state denies having anything to do with it. It is a poor

The tax law was passed, he said, as the price "demanded by the Stalwarts for support they gave to the presen governor. That price was not a reduction in taxes, but a shifting of their share of the burden on those least able "The deliberate purpose of the bill

was to lift the burden off the rich and place it upon the backs of the poor just as every Mellon tax bill in Con-"Mr. Rosa who drew the tax bill,

Faid it was merely calculated to even up a few 'inequalities' in the old law nacted under the Blaine administra-"When Blaine became Governor," Mr. Beck said, "he found that there were annually levied for state purses, \$6,000,000 on farms and homes. Inder the Blaine tax law, property of

the state was not only relieved of this

entire burden, but there were more then \$3,000,000 paid back to counties than had ever been paid back before." The Rosa bill, Mr. Beck charged, took \$1,000,000 tax off the corporations and \$2,000,000 off the banks of the tate, and levied a higher tax on indi-

viduals in the lower brackets. dren had a net income of \$2500 he paid camp building has been completed no tax at all under the old law. Un. and the interior decorated. der the present law he pays \$3.50. If his net income is \$3,000 he paid \$11.00

"A single man's tax with a net in-If his net income is \$1,500, his tax is kauna, will attend the dedication serincreased 18 per cent. If his net in vices Sunday affernoon and evening. come is over \$1,500, his tax is increased from 17 per cent down to 13 per PRIM RETURNS FROM cent for \$10,000.

LEVITAN WANTS MORE

declared the need of America by Sol- the convention. About 450 chiefs atomon Levitan, state treasurer, in a tended the meeting, Chief Prim said, speech here today. Speaking before the Byron Camp next meeting place.

they only knew how to use it.

high-minded, capable and public spir- on automatic telegraph-printing ma ited men to office.

"But our church people are apparently no more diligent in the use of their ballots than the non-church go-

Although not believing that the from the pulpits instruct its mem. Tork City. Mr. Stone will be assis bers how to vote, Mr. Levitan suggested that the church "take its place alongside the press in informing its members about men and measures so that they may be able to form an intelligent opinion themselves; make a "practical translation of religion into everday affairs of their nation.

"If every candidate for public were measured and weighed according to the standards of high ideals which our churches are striving to uphold. there would be little chance for self seeking politicians to run our gov-

ERECT 17 NEW TENTS AT BOY SCOUT CAMP

Seventeen new tents, 12 feet long by 10 feet wide were set up at Camp located at Lake Winnebago Friday, and Wis. Tel. Co. Office. Finder Each tent will be occupied by one pa- Phone 255. Reward. trol, according to M. G. Ciark, valley scout executive. The tents are located on a plateau east of the main camp building and overlooking the lake on the south side.

BOYS GET INSTRUCTIONS FOR CAMPING AT ONAWAY

Final instructions for the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp located at Onaway ishand were given to campers at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening by J. W. Pugh, boys' work secretary. They were given activity sheets on which they were asked to fill in the activities in which they are interested.

Campers were instructed to take to camp only useful articles. Muiton and Allen Sager sang the song they recently composer for Onaway. Copies were distributed to each boy.

TWO ORCHESTRAS SUNDAY AT WAVERLY Newspaper ARCHIVE®

TO SINGAPORE



NOVARRO IN A SCENE FROM high, and forty feet long.
"ACROSS TO SINGAPORE" AT A tunnel six feet high FOR FOUR DAYS STARTING MON- the hotel proper and will contain hot

SCOUTS EAGER FOR OFFICIAL OPENING OF THEIR LAKE CAMP

Dedication and Pageant lift the heavy structure. Sunday Evening

Valley scouts are counting the hours before they go to Camp "Chickagami" on Lake Winnebago and en-Menasha and Appleton have been hiking to and from the camp to get a "Pre-Christmas" smell, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The camp officially opens after the de-

outlined the program for the first day at camp. The firenage in the main If a married man with three chilat camp. The fireplace in the main

A rustic fence is being built along the lake shore which is to be equipped or an increase of 120 per cent. If his with a gate for the convenience of the net income was \$3500 his tax under Red Cross life guard. Boys will not the old law was \$10. Under the new be allowed to pass the gate to go law it is \$19.75 or an increase of 98 swimming until they have registered percent. If his net incomes was \$4000 with the guard. A large section of his tax under the old law was \$16.25. shallow water near the shore is being Under the new law it is \$29.50. But if marked with a heavy rope and cork his net income is \$100,000 his increase buoys for non-swimmers, according to Mr. Clark.

Mr. Clark expects many people from come of \$1,200 is increased 12 per cent. Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kau-

CHIEF'S CONVENTION

RELIGION IN POLITICS George T. Prim, chief of police returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation, which started June 25. The last week in June Chief Prim attrad-State Treasurer Thinks ed the International Police Chiefs convention at Colorado Springs, Col., Churches Should Be Guides and heard an address by Frederick James Crawley, chief constable of police at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England Mr. Crawley has been a member of Fond du Lac, —(P)— A practical Scotland Yard for ten years and his application of religion to politics was address was one of the features of and Atlanta, Ga., was chosen as the

assembly and the Epworth League Two matters were discussed at the Institute. Mr. Levitan asserted that convention, according to Chief Prim. the churches have in their hands a which tend to aid in apprehenshion of great power for good government if criminals and to advance cooperation of departments. They were the use "If the church people of our coun- of telephotograph to send pictures of try would use their ballots rightly criminals from one department to an they could wipe out graft and cor-ruption and insure the election of which receives typewritten messages

Gets Certificate Ivan Stone of Troop 1 of the St Joseph church has received a certifi cate as assistant scoutmaster from the church should go into politics and National Council of Boy Scouts, New tant to Dr. E. J. Ladner, scoutmaster.

This Date In American History

1649-Providence, P. I., had a government formed by 40 citizens. \$65-Four of the Lincoln plotters were hanged.

1884-Greeley arctic expedition survivors reach Newfoundland. 1998—Hawaii annexed. 1912-Call issued for Progressive con vention at Chicago, August 5.

LOST - Bunch of valuable Keys between 1303 W. Prospect

JOAN CRAWFORD AND RAMON ing. It is five feet wide, seven feet AT A tunnel six feet high has been FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE constructed from the boiler room to

Workmen started Friday morning aising and repairing the sidewalk on S. Oneida-st bridge which was damiged when a caisson washed out. By Friday afternon the walk and its Program Is Completed for supports had been raised 25 inches. Alcohol pressure jacks were used to

After the upper part of the bridge has been repaired work will be started on the caisson. At the present time it is leaning at an angle of nearly 20 degrees. The base of the caisson, which was undermined, will be filled in and the caisson replaced in its original

Official Proceedings

Sunday evening, July 8.

With the arrival of the camp staff at "Chickagami" things are "humming," to get ready for the dedication services, according to Mr. Clark. The kitchen and cupboards have been placed in order and the life corps has outlined the program for the first day.

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis.

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Ald McGillan moved to adopt. Motion carried.

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Semi-Annual Statement June 30, 1928

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans ... \$1,303,850.00 Stock Loans Cash in Banks 11,655.97 \$1,318,410.97

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock Dues \$405,937.00 Accrued Dividends on Paid Up Stock 717,700.00 Accrued Interest on Bills Payable 21,042.90 Incomplete Loans Contingent Fund ... \$10,726.91 Undivided Profits .. 4,335.24

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OUR GROWTH

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Only one prosecution was made dur-

Seven farm laborers, each with 50

ly at Bury St. Edmunds, England, by

there are 339 boys and 495 girls.

U. W. ENCOURAGES HOME TALENT ACTORS

Extension Division Wants to gins, city sealer of weights and meas-Discover and Develop Community Entertainers

pents" is the latest suggestion by the were condemned, 7 were condemned University of Wisconsin extension di- for repairs and 17 were ordered advision for the betterment of rural com- justed. Mr. Hodgins also sealed 17

Pitting one group against the other of 23 baker scales were incorrect. provides a definite incentive for better work.

by a single community, by several communities, by a county or by a whole state. They may include music, dramatics, athletics, or novelty features and activities.

The division points out some of the advantages of a tournament to a com-

Makes competition and cooperation possible, welds together special interests, provides good training, encour ages long-time programs, sumulaets change and adapts itself readily. "The accomplishments of a commun

ity depend largely upon the commun-The extension directors point

packing all interests of a group into a single purpose. "The more complete the cooperation the keener the compe-"We don't think we can handle it,"

organizers say, is the reason given by most of the communities who hesitate to adopt the tournament idea. A few suggestions are offered for

use by the local groups: Select a director, find a good coach get suitable material, select interested workers, set definite practice time and make the last practice public.

"Tournaments need not be liimted to play. Debates, athletics, play days, pelling matches, and horseshoe pitching contests adapt themselves just as well to the idea."

BADGER WARDENS ON TRAIL OF LAW BREAKERS

Madison — (P)-More people were arrested for violation of the Wisconsin fishing, Hunting and trapping laws during the fiscal year 1927-28 than in any previous year.

From confiscated goods. completed there were more seizures of the drainage basin of the Rainy Rivfurs, particularly of beaver, than ever er, which flows into Hudson Bay. It before. A total of 975 seizures of furs. is a country of innumerable lakes. guns, traps, fishing tackle and miscel-great pine forests and wild life. laneous items were made.

fish nets run second and guns and rifles third. About three automobiles: are taken every year but usually they!

PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Many nationaly known Y. M. C. A. workers will speak and conduct sectional conferences at the International Conference of the Central Region Y. M. C. A. at Lake Geneva, July 13 to 15, according to G. F. Werner, gen-

eral secretary.

Among the speakers at the three president of the national Y mens movement; L. E. McLachlin, secretary of the national committee of China; Dr. George Raiguel, instructor in inthe Indian national council at Call of approximately 200 cutta; Glenn P. Wishard, general secretary of Colombo: and Paul Chin Meng, general secretary of the Chinese Student Christian Associa-

*POSTAL SALES TOTAL \$13,900 DURING JUNE

Receipts at the Appleton postoffice for June totaled \$13,913.41 according both old and young. to a report by H. J. Franck, assistant postmaster. This is an increase INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK of \$1,304.25 over June. 1927, when the receipts were \$12,609,25. The sale of postage stamps during June netted \$13,209.52 of the total months' busieous. \$9.51.

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FEW ERRORS IN SCALES USED BY MERCHANTS

Of a total of 917 scales and measares tested in June by Joseph A. Hodures, only 37 failed to measure up to the standards required for sealing, he said in his monthly report to the common council Thursday, Mr. Hodgins Madison (A) - "Home talent tourna- stated that 13 scales and measures

slot machines. To discover and train home talent is Time sealer inspected 30 scales in the the chief purpose of these tourna- grocery stores and found all of them correct, there were 11 correct scales and none incorrect in the meat mar-Each group searches for its best tal- kets, 19 butter scales were inspected ent and then helps train this talent, and three were found incorrect, 15 out

er work. Home talent contests can be staged by a single community by TO RIGHT AND LEFT

Cupid Leaves String of June Brides Behind in Outagamie-co This Year

Dan Cupid has been winging his rrows of love right and left in Outagamie-co for the first sixth months of 1928 and records at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, show that he has set a new record for the numsuccessful cooperation as a means of first half of the year. The total of maching all interests of a group into a 213 licenses issued exceeds by 15 the righest number issued in the first six months of any of the last five

In the month of June there were 75 license issued, which exceeds by one the mark set in 1926. In 1927 there vere only 67 licenses issued in June while in June, 1925, there were 55 issued and in June, 1924, 69,

The number of licenses issued during the first six months of each of the five years were: 1927, 187; 1926 197; 1925, 177; 1924, 149.

WALTONIANS URGE HUGE

Madison - (P) - Wisconsni Izaak Waltonites have joined with those of other states in the proposal to create international wilderness playground, nearly 15,000 square mules in extent, to include the present Superior National Forest in Minnesota and the Quetico Forest in Ontario.

The full strength of the league has been enlisted in the campaign. public auction, \$14,150.82 was real.zed ted States sign a treaty setting aside and the commission has on hand 250 the two parks as an international furs that have been confiscated since the two parks as an international playground. They adjoin each other, the last sale, May 17. In the year just the region in question constitutes The region in question constitutes,

Next to confiscated furs confiscated threads the Rainy River country. It is estimated that a canosist could travel in the region for 10 summers without duplicating his routes. The efforts of the Walton league to have it set aside for recreational purposes in confunction with the adjoining Canadian preserve mark the culmination of five years of interest.

DE PERE FAIR SIGNS

MIDWAY ATTRACTION

seen procured for the midway of the Here are four nictures Northeastern Wisconsin fair at Green Bay-DePere this year, according to top is a picture taken this year. Just day session will be Edgar McCoy, Hero J. Smith, secretary of the fair association. Showing day and night, the fair will begin Aug. 28 and end Aug 31.

The Brundage organization has sevternational problems: V. M. Ilahibaksh. en rides, twelve shows and other eneducational secretary, secretary of tertainment features. It is composed neonle, and twenty-live railway cars are required to transport the show. Animals of all kinds are with the show, including horses, mules, ponies, monkeys, and

others. The fair this year is expected to be the largest ever staged, according to Mr. Smith. The fair program in itself wi last all day, and with the

OF GRAEF MFG. COMPANY

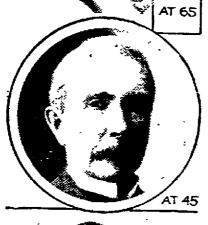
Capital stock of the Graef Manufacness. Other items of income for the turing company of Appleton has been Mellon, secretary of month were: excess on sale of postage increased from 500 shares valued at When the note is presented face up i stamps, \$6.63, second class postage, \$50,000 to 1,000 shares worth \$100,000, is fairly deceptive but when present \$406.64; postage on permit matter according to an amendment to the ed face down the deception is easily \$279.96; box rental, \$1.15; miscellan-, company's articles of incorporation seen. which were filed Thursday with ${f A}.$ ${f G}.$ Roch, register of deeds. The change was approved at a meeting of stocksonal Health Association" in England holders several weeks ago. The papis giving instructions in the pecessity ers were stored by Joseph W. Verfor such things as pure air, sunlight, stegen, president and treasurer, and Lester A. Verstegen, secretary.

Still Hearty

John D. Rockefeller will be 89









John D. Rockefeller, founder of the Standard Oil Company and the richest man in the world until he gave more than half a billion dollars away, passed another milestone on July 8. The S. W. Brundage Shows have when he celebrated his 89th birthday. different stages in his life. At the under it is Rockefeller as he looked at 65, just before he began to wear a wig. Under it is a picture of Rockefeller at 45, when he was just bringing Standard Oil to power. At the bottom is one of his few boyhood pictures showing him at the age of 15.

ISSUE WARNING ON NEW \$20 COUNTERFEIT NOTE

Warning was received at the Appleton post office Thursday of the discovery of a new counterfeit Fedcarnival management supplying the eral Reserve note for \$20. The note is additional fun it should be pleasing to drawn on the Federal Reserve bank of New York City of the 1914 series with the check letter F. The face plate number is indistinct but probably is 375 while the back plate number is very indistinct. The note is sizued by Frank White, treasurer of the United States, and Andrew W.

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"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR SCHOOL REPAIRS

Numerous Repairs Are to Be Made This Summer in **School Buildings**

Centracts for painting, plumbing, concrete and weather-stripping for the public schools have been awarded. according to William J. Eggert, superrisor of construction work. Painting at the Post and Fifth

ward schools will be dine by the Badger Painting company, at the sentor high self-of ty the Jackson Decorating company, at McKinley school by Sager & Krueger indige Jefferson school by William C. Nehle. Robert Schultz has the contract for all the public schools and the bubbler contract for the sen, ruling school has been awarded to Wenze' Bros. The Monarch Weather Str. ung company will do the work at McKinley school. and the Chamiethn company at Washington and Richm nd schools. Sanding of fixers at Lincoln school has been completed and Columbus school fours are boding sanded now The sanding is being done by the two new sanding majorines, purchased by the beard of education .

"CARRIER" BLAMED FOR BELOIT TYPHOID SCARE STATE CAPITAL MECCA Madison- P-W.E. the discovery

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FACING THE CRISIS



ANTONIO MORENO AND CLAIRE WIM SOR IN A SCENE FROM NAMELLISS MEN AT THE ELITE THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUN-

FOR BADGER NEWLYWEDS

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without unnecesary delay.

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MAENNERCHOR GROUP **GOES TO SAENGERFEST**

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SUNDAY'S SPECIAL

SCHOOL POPULATION

INCREASED BY 123

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A recent census of children in the

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Annual Census Shows

Eleven to Eight

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SOCIETY

KEEFE READY FOR LOESCHER HEARING IN OSHKOSH COURT

County Board Chairman Goes to Court for Hearing in Mal-

Menasha-According to District At Schafkopf, whist and bridge were torney Keefe of Oshkosh the state played. Mrs. Charles Rees was chairis prepared to proceed with the preliminary examination of George A. Loescher of Menasha, chairman of Winnebago-co board, Monday morn- E. Clough were members of the reing. July 9. on charges of malfeas-

The state witness who has been reartorney said. The man will be on at her home on First-st. the stand Monday to tell his stor, as

consin from California for examination, both prosecution and defense agreeing that it would not be adwisable to proceed without his testimony in the preliminary examination. Mr. Loescher was arraigned May 18 and the long adjournment was ordered at that time in order to permit the bringing of the California witness to

1915, to Aug. 10, 1925, when it is claimed that Mr. Loescher, as chairman of the Sunnyview sanatorium committee of the county board had pecuniary interests in purchases and Winnebago-co for personal property for the furnishing Sunnyview sanatorium and for the Hicks

are listed for the various years, making a total of \$9,468.86.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-A. W. Schroeder and Eugene Love of Milwaukee, manager and assistant manager of the Deep Rock Oil company, were in Menasha on business Friday. Mrs. Schroeder accompanied her husabad. Mr. and Mrs. J. Pegg of Plattville.

a, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pegg of Dubuque, Ia., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tennessen, 710 Second-st. Mr. and Mrs. H. Schiller of Wauszu are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jour-

Charles Jourdain of Alton, Ill., pending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdain, his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker returnad Friday to Detroit after being called here to attend the funeral of Mr. Walker's mother, Mrs. J. L. Walker. a month's visit with relatives in Mil-

to spend Sunday with his family at the Chain o' Lakes at Waupaca.

be a long hearing in the cast of Christ Walter, et. al, against the First Trust company of Appleton was eliminated in circuit court at Oshkosh Thursday when a stipulation to settle was agreed upon in open court. The case was one involving the distribution of funds of the United States Tractor and Machine company of Menasha. Agreement was reached on claims and the proceeds will now be distributed in accordance with an order of the court to be filed

VALLEY EAGLES TO HOLD PICNIC AT KAUKAUNA

Menasha-E. T. Jourdain and Carl Drexler attended a meeting Friday night of the committee in charge of picnic at Kaukauna Sunday, July 29. The picnic will be held in LaFollette park and all details were practically completed. The Valley Melody orches tra of Menasha will furnish the mutemporarily enlarged to accommodate

EAGLES SECOND TEAM

TWIN CITY FOLKS **GIVE FLOWERS TO** THEIR HOSPITAL

ton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beery Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elwers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hollmann's grocery, phone 212, if their

All calls must be made to those morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Branch No. 30, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin held a monthly

Thirteen tables were in play at the guest card party given by the Wonen's Benefit association at Knights of Columbus hall Friday evening. man and Mrs. Lillian Olson, Mrs. Margaret Mayhew, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Dorothy Russ, Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. freshment committee.

The examination will be near in the trained the Friendship hub Friday ever it with relatives at St. Paul. municipal court before Judge Goss, tained the Friendship hub Friday ever it with relatives at St. Paul. to determine whether the county of ning ar her home 215 First-st. Schafkopf was played and nonors were won by Mrs. John Remmel, Mrs. Louis which she was returning from Appled Bublitz and Miss Frances Resch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bublitz.

The Second Ward Royal Neighbors club will be entertained next Tues witness, is in Oshkosh, the district day evening by Mrs Steve Spellman

CHRISTIAN MOTHERS TO BUY SEATS FOR CHURCH

Menasha - The Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church has decided to use funds of their an nual bazaar next fall for the purchase of new seats for St. Mary church Plans are being made for the bazaar which is usually held the lat ter part of October and at a meeting at St. Mary hall Friday afternoon it was decided to give three food sales, two in July and one in August the receipts of which will be turned

into the bazaar fund. The ladies also are raising money for the convention to be held here next June and will give a series of card parties during July and August the first of which will be held next Wednesday evening. The parties will be given weekly.

START EXCAVATION FOR

Menasha — The Quarry Products company which received the contract for the new theatre building commenced excavation Saturday morning. A steam shovel is being used. Mc-Mahon Engineering company has established the grade and marked the line where the curb will come after the corner is set back ten feet and the curve lengthened to 85 feet.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

Menasha-Funeral services for Rudolph Eckes, who died in an Oconomo woc sanitarium, o'clock Thursday morning, at Sacred Heart church at Sherwood. C. W. Laemmrich of Menasha was charge, and the services were conducted by the Rev. Father Jackels. Pall bearers were Anton Miller, John relatives at Rhinelander. Mrs. Fred Ender has returned from Derfus. Fred Emmer. Julius Smith, Andrew Steffen and Joseph Seidel, In terment was made in Sherwood ceme-

Menasha-Mrs. Thomas Zehnski, 44. died Friday afternoon at her home 661 Milwaukee-st, after a two days illness. She was born in Menasha TRACTOR COMPANY CASE and had lived here all her life. Survivors are her widower; one son. John, five daughters, Mrs, Edward Mottl, Angeline and Eleanor Zelinski, tonsils removed Saturday morning at Mrs. Bradford Smith. Menasha: Mrs. Arthur Kaukman, Oshkosh; and one grandchild. The funeral will be held submitted to a major operation Satur at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church with the Rev. W. B Polaczyk in charge of the services. Burial will be made in St. John cem-

NEENAH PLEASED WITH ITS CATALPA TREES

Neenah — The hundreds of catalpa rees which are now in blossom about the city, are attracting considerable attention as nearly every yard has one or more of these large leafed, shue-blossomed trees decorating the property. It will be remembered that is years ago the Jandrey company of fered the trees for planting.

ONE-SIDED GAMES IN AMERICAN BALL LEAGUE

Neenah-The Bergstrom Paper company American league softball team defeated the Leffingwell Drugs Tues play Oshkosh at Menasha acam Sun day evening by a score of 3 to 2 at Wiscorsin school. The Bergstrom Stove company team defeated the PLAYS AT WILD ROSE Butchers 24 to 5 and the Spitwood Knots defeated the Wisconsin Mich-Menasha—Eagle baseball team No. igan Power and Light company by a 2 plays at Wild Rose Sunday. The score of 18 and 7 at Columbia park. team will leave here at 9 o'clock in Kimberly-Clark was defeated the

> strom Stoves at Washington school; ill at his summer home here and Butchers vs Wiscopsin Michigan Pow- | members of his er and Light company team at Doty called to his bedside. nark: Softwood Knots vs Bell Telephones at Columbia park and Kimberly-Clarks vs Laffingwell Drugs at Col-

umbia park. assign games for the remainder of

YOUNG MEN'S SOFTBALL Karstein, wife of the mayor, who died TEAMS PLAY MONDAY

Rague teams will play their third received a divorce by County Judge games Monday evening, both sets to David Agnew from Calvin Droesbe played at Columbia park diamonds. kamp. 28, son of Henry Droegkamp. The Red Devis are scheduled to play weathy Milwaukee furnace manufacthe Bad Eggs and Rinky Dinks W.ll turer. play the Doty Islanders.

Burnslde, Haase, Johnson, Mielke, Wacholz and Parish have been selected to do the umpiring of all National eague softhall games uning the renainder of the season and Thornton, Kalfans, Jonnson, Haase, Handler. Parish, Mielke and Madison will call the balls and strikes for all American and principal of the high school beleague games.

LARGEST ATTENDANCE AT SWIMMING CLASSES

Neenah-The swimming class, conducted by Coach Christoph each afternoon at the municipal bathing beach necting Tuesday evening at St. Mary; as part of the playground program chool hall. Routine business was sponsored by the Red Cross and city, is the largest since these free lessons were inaugurated. At present the class includes 35 boys and girls be tween the ages of 10 and 14 years with a few of older age.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simp-Wrs. Herman J. Muchlenbein enter- son have returned from a week's vis-Miss Edith Niles, who broke her leg ast week when the automobile in ton overturned, was taken to Milvaukee Friday for treatment. Edward Ehrgott is visiting at Ar

> Coach Ole Jorgenson has gone to LaCrosse to spend the weekend. George Cedarberg has returned rom a few days' visit at Chicago James Christofferson of Munuake-

is spending the weekend with reinuves here. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zemlock have one to Terre Haute, Ind., where

they will visit relatives Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zemlock of lock, have returned home

Willis Haase, Mitchell Johnson and Harry Neubauer will go to Chicago Sunday to witness the Cub-Brooklyn PYTHIAN EXCURSIONISTS baseball game. Miss Thelma Asnors is visiting rel-

atives at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle are visiting their son William Engle at Ken-

enworth, Kas. Miss Jessie Gardner left Saturday

few days

Mrs. Edward Ehrgott and daughter NEW THEATRE BUILDING June, have returned from Berlin where they have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pansie were at Oshkosh Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral of Herman Pansie, an uncle. Mrs. C. J. Curis and daughter of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kim-George Bretung and Paul Gerhardt left Saturday afternoon on a weekend

cance and camping trip around Lake Mrs. John Evans of Milwaukee, is visiting Neenah and Appleton rela-

Mrs. Harriet Virmond of Milwaukee, spent Friday at the George M. Schmid home.

Mr and Mrs. M. Fredericks and flaughter Lucille, left Saturday on a ments which will keep the campers verks visit with relatives at Woodruff. Mr. and Mrs George Elwers and children will spend the wer end with

aior operation Saturday morning Theda Clark hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Strum, Mrs. Edvard Staffeld and Mrs. Henry Haase have returned from a few days' visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. Minnie Goodman leaves Satur-

day night for Billingham, Wash., where she will spend the remainder of the summer with relatives. Harry Stelow, Menasha, had his

Theda Clark hospital. Howard Jones, route 18. Allenville.

day at Theda Clark hospital. Several people will spend Sunday at Chicago, taking advantage of the low rates offered by the Chicago-Northwestern railroad

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - The Methodist Sunday school class taught by Bryce Ozanne, snent Friday at Wolf Pine Lodge near Fremont. The day was spent in picnicing. Farland Richardson accompanied the class on the trip.

Miss Marion Proctor will lead in he discussion Sunday evening in What can we do to help better our community?" at the 6:30 meeting of the Presbyterian Young Peoples so-

OSHKOSH AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Menasha team of the American legion junior league will day. In the first elimination same with Oshkosh played several days ago. Menasha defeated the visitors.

HERE AND THERE IN WISCONSIN

Tomahawk - (4) - Charles Mane The schedule for rext Wednesday gold, 76, ploneer fusiness man and civic leader of Milwaukee, is seriously family

Milwankee-(A)-John Iola was (aally injured when he fell threesteries after being struck by a beam while; A meeting of umpires was held Fri. standing in the third story window day evening at the Red Cross office to the House of the Good Shepherd. He died several hours later.

Kewannee-(P)- Funeral services

vere held Saturday for Mrs. William

Waukesha-(A)-After a two day Neenah-The young men's softball tra. Mrs. Barbara Droegkamp, 24.

> Beloit - (A)-Dr. C. W. Metriman aho has been associated with the rible school system for half a centary has announced he will not seek reelection to the schol board. Merriman has served on the board many years and was city superintendent

CO-ED TO TEACH IN INDIA



Miss Pauline Rader, 21, Northwestern University co-ed and daughter of Paul Rader, Chicago evangelist, is giving up civilization and as going to Terre Haute, Ind., who have been India to serve as a missionary for five years. Plans for her departure visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zem followed her graduation this year. She will serve at the British Kurku mission in the interior. Miss Rader and her father are pictured above.

LEAVE TUESDAY MORNING

Neenah-Arrangements for the an and Knights of Pythias excursion to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder and Yellowstone park have been completon have returned from a three ed. The tourists will leave here at i months' visit with relatives at Leav- 7:02 on the morning of Tuesday, July Presbyterian church. The Dr. J. J. or Minneapolis where she will spend where they will join the special train sin. Michigan and Minnesota, for the of the morning program. remainder of the trip. A 10 day trip including a three or four day stop at the park is included in the schedule.

LARGE ENROLLMENT OF GIRL CAMPERS

Neenah-Final arrangements being made at the Young Womans lub for the annual camp at Onaway Islands which will begin next Thursday morning and continue for two weeks. The enlistment this year is large and those intending to go must register at once. The busses will leave

the club at 9 o'clock and arrive at the camp in time for linner. The committee in charge of entertainment has arranged, program of stunts, athletic contests, swimming, canoeing and other mes of sports and amuseretiring time ' 9.30 in the evening.

NEENAH AND OSHKOSH MEN EXCHANGE PULPITS

pulpits, the Rev. D. C. Jones of First Presbyterian church, will go to Oshkosh Sunday morning where he wil deliver the morning sermon at the Wilson will come here to deliver the morning sermon. Mrs. Esther Hrubesky Behan of Neenah, will sing two solos at the Cshkosh church as part

"STANLEY CLUB" TO HAVE ANOTHER PICNIC

residents of Stanley but who are now Aug. 12 at Riverside park here. Committees having this annual event in charge are planning to make this year's outing the largest and best so far given. All former _ Stanley residents are invited to attend. The day will be opent in picnicing with a basket dinner at noon. The afternoon will be spent in games and ath-

Digging common briars from hedgebusy from 6:30 in the morning until as "rose-trees" is one of the newest

Neenah-The annual picnic of people in the valley who were former residents in this vicinity, will be held

rows, wrapping the roots in straw, and hawking them from door to door

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cograph to get the opinion of a speci-

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Recalling that heart sounds were ecorded on phonograph records two ears ago, D. S. Blattner of the Laporatories' research staff points out hat satisfactory electrical reproducion from the records was then possible only through the use of appar atus that was costly and not widely "There was no objection to this ap

paratus from the standpoint of reprodution." he says, "but the electrical system with its vacuum tubes and filters was and is far too expensive for any very widespread use. In order that students and physicians all over the country could take advantage of the phonegraph records of heart sounds some simple device was

"This meant that a special pickup must be developed having suitable mough cost so that one could be included with each group of records. Other requirments, aside from cost availability and faithfulness of reproduction, were that it must be relative ly free from surface noise or 'needle scratch.' Also the sound should pass to the ear of the user through an accoustic stethoscope so as to duplicate the tone quality that he may be ac-customed to hearing in practice."

pact needle arm which conducts the posts every year.

New York (P)-A device that will sound from the record into the tube New York—(P)—A device that will sound from the record into the ship were Edward J. Dempsey, Oshenable any physician who has a pho- of the stethoscope. The listener holds kosh Assemblyman M. J. Mersch, the pick-up to the disc with his finger Stevens Point: Ferris M. White, Rivalist in diagnosing puzzling herat beats tips, which serve to dampen, or check, er Falls. Among those discussed for has been perfected in the Bell Tele-phone Laboratories. justed by means of a clamp fastened Simpson, Pacine, attorney general; to the tube of the sterhoscope.

CUBAN SUGAR MILLS GRINDING NEW CROP

ban sugar mills whir with the grindng of the 1928-29 sugar crop. Restriction laws fixing the amount of sugar to be ground and specifying the erallest date that each mill might start grinding have been lifted by President Machado, who declared there would be no restriction in grinding the 1928-29 crop. This permits each mill to begin grinding the new crop as soon as the old is cleared, where last year the mills had to

comply with the law. Recent reports indicate that most of the 172 mills in Cuba finished their grinding late in April and that 27 exceeded their quotas by 210,000

PAYS \$2 FINE Neenah-Frank Hochholzer.

was fined \$2 and costs Thursday evening on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested . Wednesday evening while engaged in a fist fight near the Hardwood Products plant. J Spilski, with whom he was fighting. paid a fine earlier in the week on a drunk and disorderly charge.

The national pilgrimage of Ireland to Croagh Patrick, County Mayo, takes place on the last Sunday of and Winneconne-ave and the roa July every year.

Something like 5,000,000 trees are The final form d'veloped to meet cut annually for telegraph and telethese requirements is a small com- phone wires; we use 500,000,000 fence

TO AID CAMPAIGN

other state officers were J. Allan George Jagerson, Neenah, secretary of state; George Dwinnel, Waukesha, state treasurer Dwinnell was chairman of the Wisconsin delegation at Houston.

PARTY SUFFERS REVERSE

Dallas, Tex., -(A)- Texas Democrats seeking to check a bolt of persons dissatisfied with the tion of Governor Alfred E. Smith, have met their first major reverseal in an announcement that the names of candidates who said they would not support the New York executive, would remain on the July 28 primary ballous.

D. W. Wilcox, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, made this announcement Friday after national committeeman Jeff C. Adams had requested him to call a special meeting of the committee to place important party posts throughout the state in the hands of persons n sympathy with the national ticket. While he said he was heartily in favor of Adams' proposition that candidates who would not support the national ticket be practically read out of the party, Mr. Wilcox stated that names of all candidates had been certified for the ballot several weeks ago and there was no legal way to take action against the "bol-

FINISH CURBS Neenah-Curbing and gutters hav

been completed on S. Commercial-s crew has resumed lawing cemer pavement on S. Commercial-st, on side of which is expected to be completed on Monday. The block between Doty-ave and Columbia-ave will be opened Sunday for traffic.

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ferred to by Mr. Keefe as the "key" to the conduct of county affairs in the years when the allexed offenses were committed by Loescher, according to the complaint in the action. The man has been brought to Wis-

Offenses charged date from Aug. 28.

Memorial Home for Nurses. These alleged pecuniary interes

wankee and La Crosse.

William E. McCready is planning

REACH SETTLEMENT IN Menasha--What was believed would

the annual Fox River valley Eagle sic for dancing in the afternoon and evening. The present pavilion will be

the morning in order to make it pos- Bell Telephone by a score of 9 and 8 sible to visit the fish hatcheries be at Doty park.

fore the game. The game will be The screening for rext Wednesday called at 2:30. Becker will pitch and evening. Bergstrom Paper vs Bergeither Omar or Asmus will do the

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleginning Saturday, June 2, and ev-

residence is in Menasha. piaces before 8:15 on .Saturday



ACK of the street car a child has broken away from its mother. It darts out into the path of an oncoming motor car! The mother, thinking only of the impending danger to her child, dashes madly in pursuit, a shriek of warning on her terrified lips. Two lives are in the hands of the driver! Was he watching? Was he prepared for this common occurrence?

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WHERE JUSTICE FAILS The supreme court of California has affirmed the conviction of William E. Hickman for the murder of twelve-year-old Marian Parker of Los Angeles. This means that the resources of the defense, so far as California is concerned. have been exhausted and Hickman is to hang. However, there is still the supreme court of the United States to which appeal may be made on some cooked-up bill of exceptions. The chances are ninety-nine in a hundred that this court would give the case scant consideration and refuse to interfere. This would terminate court action and leave executive clemency as the only hope of saving Hickman's life.

Six months have elapsed since the crime. If the appeal is taken to the supreme court of the United States more months will elapse. It may be a year before there is a final showdown with justice. A year is too long a time to deal with such cases. It is magnifying the importance of Hickman as a citizen. and his rights under the law and constitution, out of all reason. He is guilty of one of the foulest crimes ever committed. His life is worth no more than that of the lowest criminal or degenerate in the land. His notoriety is due solely to the horror of his

If we had the proper criminal system in the United States, Hickman would have been executed within sixty days of the commission of his brutal murder. The courts would take instant cognizance of so extraordinary a crime and deal with it as its nature deserved. The supreme court would put other matters aside and dispose of it summarily. No fake devices of shrewd lawyers would be permitted to stall, delay or evade the law. By the time Hickman is hanged there will be a minimum of relationship of punishment to crime and a maximum of maudlin sympa-

It is time our courts commenced to brush aside the legendary cob-wells of precedent, their pompous respect for technicalities and procedure and got down to brass tacks. The manner in which the Saccho-Vanzetti case was handled, the Remus case in Ohio, the Green Bay "fence" cases in Chicago, and a thousand others that could be easily cited, are making a farce of our courts and our whole system of justice.

ANOTHER AVIATION RECORD

Another record in aviation has been made. This time it was a flight by the Italian air aces, Ferrarin and Del Prete from Rome to Natal, Brazil. a distance roughly figured at 4,417 miles. Their objective was Buenos Aires, a distance of 7,000 miles. However, they have broken all records for long distance flying, which makes a trans-Atlantic hop look small in comparison. When the time comes that eight and ten thousand-mile flights are made, a journey from New York to London or Paris will seem like nothing. The Italian aviators were out two full nights and by a strange turn of fate, after crossing thousands of miles of ocean, they were compelled to come down because of a fog on land.

The other morning the news wires into the Post-Crescent carried fourteen aviation stories before nine o'clock. Undoubtedly aviation is receiving the world's major attention. Many accidents continue to occur, but progress is being made. In fact, the progress is so rapid it is hard to keep up with the achievements. What is a feat today is a commonplace tomorrow.

HONKERS IN BERLIN

The city of Berlin is conducting investigations to see if its automobile traffic | est interconnected super pomer system. cannot move with less honking of horns.

Investigations conducted by the police show that the average driver sounds his horn, on a trip through the city, about five times as often as he really needs to. As a result, new police regulations are being prepared and the persistent horn-honker is going to be sat upon severely

Would that a few American cities could follow sait. The driver who honks his

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horn unnecessarily isn't exactly a menace, but he is one of the greatest nuisances our civilization has developed. Probably exterminating him would be too severe, but if it is possible to civilize him the job surely ought to be attempted. The horn on an auto is for emergency use only.

GOVERNOR MIGHT BE WRONG Governor Zimmerman tells Mr. Coo-

lidge Wisconsin is certain to go for Hoover. We should not like to assume Mr. Hoover's chances for salvation were equally certain. There is dirt in them hills all over Wisconsin. Mr. Blaine, Mr. La-Follette and their lieutenants know how to cultivate them hills. They are always full of dynamite. Which way they are going to explode in this election is not yet settled. The hills are waiting for the cue. Furthermore, if Wisconsin does not like its beer, where is there a state that does?

True, Wisconsin is normally Republican to the point of suffocation, but it has elected Democrats to the governorship and the senatorship. What has happened in the past can happen again. It is not a question of whether Wisconsin likes Hoover less, but whether it likes to kick over the traces more.

Even if it is true, as the governor is said to have told Mr. Coolidge, that Al Smith is allied with a coterie in New York opposed to the lakes-to-the-ocean waterway, the pet project of the Northwest, that would not necessarily move Wisconsin. It would be more important to serve the cause of "progress" than to serve the state's interests.

No, a Republican majority of 350,000 in Wisconsin is not to be relied upon when Blaineism and beer and light wines are involved. The governor should be careful lest he mislead the president. Mr. Coolidge as yet knows little of Wisconsin politics, except at long range, and at a distance it is deceiving.

SECRET CORNERS OF THE HEART

You never know about men. There are always secret places in their hearts which are not revealed to all and sundry.

The late Lord Curzon, for instance, during his lifetime was recognized as an immensely able, capable, industrious, scholarly statesman and administrator and cabinet minister. But he was deemed cold and cynical and supercilious.

It was thought the job of viceroy of India suited him to a T, because of the glamour and glitter and oriental magnificence that accompanied it.

But now comes his official biography, written by one of his life-long friends. And what do we find? Well, for one thing, Curzon, the simple human being, who fell head over heels in love with Miss Leiter of Chicago and was her ardent swain all her life. To her he poured out his soul.

To her he indited beautiful love letters long years after they were married and long after most husbands begin to be commonplace and workaday.

You see there was a secret corner in his heart and in it he burned candles to the loveliness of the woman who shared his joys and his sorrows.

A DRUG CZAR?

Old Mother Nature is a pretty good doctor, if allowed to have her own way; and, as a result, a lot of quack and nearquack physicians are getting rich in this broad land of ours.

Robert P. Fischelis, secretary of the New Jersey Board of Pharmacy, tells about it in the June issue of the American Druggist. He says that Americans are spending millions of dollars yearly on worthless remedies, which "get by" because sooner or later they get the credit for cures which mother nature herself ef-

He urges the creation of an Institute of Pharmacy, headed by a "Grug czar." which would unmask useless preparations that mask as remedies.

It sounds like a good idea. The American people have a strong tendency to spend their money on highly advertised cures. Perhaps somebody ought to help them outgrow it.

The two eyes of a bird do not focus, but are capable of two kinds of vision, one molecular and the other himocular. While one eye it intent on searching for seeds and tiny insects, the other can keep a lookbut for possible enemies.

In the manufacture of a telephone receiver there are employed aluminum, silk, copper, rubber, fax, francs, nackel mica, shellac, lead, corron, silver, ron, platnum, zinc and gold.

Kingsport. Tenn., which has great from a vilage of 1.000 to a cuty of over 17.00 to 12 years. gard Sonsefer at Courses and Miss Stings Schmitzhas recently been connected with the world's large. New Z at Acoust. Size to the Civ.

Deep sea is blue because in reflects the blue mays of light. When it is green it is not so deep and it is the reflection of the yellow sand or pebbles at the bottom that makes it this calm.

the same weight of salmen.

The largest coral reef on the moral is in Austrains. It is the Great Damier Reef, 1,000 mile

Lake Superior is the largest fresh water late in

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all sizned letters per Only inquiries of general interest are

taining to health. Writer's cames are never answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHOOPS ARE DEAR

A little boy with whooping cough, writes a young nother, got near my year old haby today and I just heard the baby cough. Please tell me what to do : he gets whooping cough. I brought the baby right home and gave him a dose of castor oil. I hope did right. I followed your advice about feeding my baby and the results have been fine. Now I am in hopes that you may tell me how I can preven the baby from coming down with the disease. (M

communities with well administered public bealth departments, whooping cough patients are isolated ("ouarantined") for not less than four weeks, in some towns six weeks. This is a fair and reasonable measure of protection for the public. Sometimes public health authorities go to ridiculous extremes in dealing with this disease; for example, the Michigan state health board requires disinfection of clothing and premises before the patient released from isolation, and as though that were not absurd enough, forbids public funerals in deaths from whooping cough. This is a sad instance of hold over of medieval superstitions. Perhaps under pressure of the interests that profit from the hocus pocus. Whooping cough is caused by a spe cific bacillus. The germ is given off in the mouth spray or discharges from nose and throat. There is absolutely no ground for the assumption that the clothing or the premises, the walls, floor or furn: ture, can be the means of spreading the disease Isolation of the patient during the period of communicability is the only fair and reasonable measure of prevention. Whooping cough infection occurprecisely in the same manner as diphtheria infec

Where isolation ("quarantine") is not enforced the whooping cough patient should be required to earry a yellow flag or wear around the sleeve a conspicuous yellow label marked whooping cough This as a fair warning to susceptible persons to keep heir distance

Should this young mother's baby develop whooping cough, and perhaps die of the disease, the parents of the little boy who gave the baby whooping cough should be held responsible. If the parents an set up a plea of ignorance or extenuation in the rules or methods of the local health authorities. then the local health authorities are clearly inculpated and ought to be punished for their part as

Every mother should know that the incubation period, as we call it, the time elapsing from the noment of infection or inoculation to the first symptom of illness, is generally two weeks in thooping cough. If 16 days pass without any signs of illness it is certain the child is not coming down are shortly to have an opportunity to Pease. Wethered did not have it in with the disease. The young mother need not worry see the man who was the sensation him to play best golf when he met about the cough she heard when she brought her of the recent British Ameteur Golf Perkins in the finals on the followbaby home. If the baby is going to have the whoop- Championship. He was not the wining courb be will not manifest the slightest sign ner of the event, but he upset the "What is the reason of Mr. Pease's ing cough he will not manifest the slightest sign ner of the event, but he upset the of disturbed health until more than 10 days have apple-carts of several of the crack astonishing success?" writes one of

spread in the early stage of the illness, a period attention than that of Perkins, the of a week or 10 days when the patient has just an ultimate winner of the championordinary cough and before a characteristic whoop ship, not only because of the generor spells of spasmodic coughing develop. Here is al excellence of his game, but yet another reason why people should respect the cause he is a man of sixty years of to himself 'Here is the ball, and I eri and never take "cold" seriously.

If this were my young son I'd give him the whooping cough "vaccine" right now, in reasonable this new star in the golf firmament. fectly natural way possible hope of preventing the disease. Any physician is Thirty years or so ago he ranked prepared to administer whooping cough "vaccine."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Water in Lungs

First aid instructor said "don't worry about waer in the lungs of a person rescued from drowning. as there is no water there to remove." But in controverting this, my friend wrote to a medical ex- the grueling contests that now feat- ball joyously, follows it, smites it pert, a nathologist, who replied: "If death is caused ure the game. He is a man of large again without any confusion of ideas practically automatic, and it not only by shock, no water is present in the lungs. If affairs, being the chairman of Lloyds as to what particular type of club be disconcerts but wears down an op death is caused by asphyxia, there is some water in Eark and a director of numerous should take, one, apparently, being ponent who has the least bit of temthe lungs. (B. L. S.)

think it narrows down to this. In some cases water sary to keep a player in form to be the modern method, where players is found in the lungs. In others none is found. Where none is found, "shock" is assumed. I believe asphyxia-absence of air or oxygen-is sufficient to ed as one of the entrants in the shot, and picking up impediment account for death in any case of drowning. But if British Amateur no one considered which would be difficult to discove the proper first aid is applied when a person is him seriously. Even his friends with even with the aid of a microscope resuced from submersion, one need not worry about knew the brand of golf of which he Mr. Pease appears to regard chamwater in the breathing passages, for if there be any is capable hardly expected him to pionship golf, in some respects a water or other fluid present it will drain from the qualify and the golf writers did not any rate, as being a little easier fo mouth by gravity-provided the victim's head is not give him a look-in. He was not lucky older than for younger men. The latlifted upon a hand or forearm (as many organ- in the pairings and was forced to ter, he says, are overwrought, hav zations erratically teach).

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, July 11, 1903

President and Mrs. Roosevelt were the guests of John Burroughs, the poet-nautralist.

William H. Zuehlke was elected one of six delegates to the national convention of Spanish War Veterans at Milwaukee the following September. Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Olmsted entertained a small

party of friends at a yacht party the previous af- well known in this country, there that are to be played for the Walternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wheeling left that day for

Milwaukee to visit friends and relatives. Mrs. C. B .Pride and son Harry left that morning for Tomahawk where they were to be the guests of

Richard Sykes was attending the Spanish War Veterans convention at Milwaukee that day. The cherry season was in full swing and cherries were being brought to the cuy by the bushel from and it is quite probable that it was will be several of them who are capall parts of the county. They were selling from

\$2 to \$2.50 a bushel, and at 14 cents a box. The National Young Paorles Christian Union convention was being helf at Akron. O. Sugar was advanced 10 cents a hundred pounds at

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 9, 1918 Deported I. W. W. leaders started sign for millions d dollars at Tombstone. Arm. The suits had nearly

ිම deported men as plain:කී.ෙ All musicians and move across were exempted from the work or fight crier according to a ruling made public that day. More cabbage had been climed at and near

Shipeten than ever before and the group was looking Wilbur Krangusch and Frank Kraller went to Milwankae and Chicago where they were to visit

in growings children, but also for such general effects as sublight may The Misses Margaret Schooler one None Gerhave in bullfing up the resistance were to leave the following lioning on an of the billy to injectious disease. extended vacation. They were to view Miss Hilleon the substance ergosterol to prokewirz at Mohne. Mis. Sohn token in formetly was: duce within it vitamin D. Hence alreally there are available in drug

The Misses Esther and Gurnens Chamberlain. Miss Norma Perry and Miss Advent Winters rode to Neetab on their birtiles the birting. Mr. and Mrs. George Werter of a road to Waupaca the previous day on a bus ness trup.

A pamy of young wimen or owe an outar at There is no better green ito; than cabbage, while Waverly beach the preceding afternoon and evening.

There is no better green ito; than cabbage, while Waverly beach the preceding afternoon and evening.

These present were the Misses Dorothy Ellis,

Beatnoe Marshall, Germuie Sci. Nina and Harel Kronke, Stella Bater and Ruth Hardo.

> The consumption of the has the stand enormously in concentrated sunlight from ultrames advantage. th the popularity of sik and impigal silk. Ten priolet-ray apparatus. years ago British silk companies were using 800. tons of tin a year; now they are using \$,000 tons -for weighting and dyeing purposes.

WHAT EVERY BRIDE KNOWS



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

GOLF VETERAN FROM ENGthis match that cost Wethered the

Whooping cough is apparently not communicable to the twenty-first hole in the semiduring the incubation period, but is most likely to finals. His playing attracted far more

Beaumont Pease is the name of land, but he has not played in any 67 companies, and does not have as good as another. time to devote to the the

iminated promptly.

But Mr. Pease had a surprise in his golf bag, along with his highly efficacious set of clubs. One after another he took on the cracks and it was he who did the eliminating un- out to do my best and play my usual til he met Wethered All of them were game, no matter how illustrious the young men, among them being Sir opponent" Ernest Holderness, a former British i champion.

GAVE WETHERED A GREAT FIGHT

another former champion who is sor in matches similar to those than in any other of the entire United States Amateur, as will all week. Mr. Pease had made his game the members of the British Walker respected and feared and it had be- Cup Team. gun to look as though he might even take Wethered's measure.

ing it, too. He gave the younger man Perkins, their new champion, a great fight and the scare of his life; their main hope, of course, but there

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DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

Editor Journal of the American Med- have deals with the question of

ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS public in general, and that harm may

heal disease.

rillermore. Steenbock of Wiscon- important, and that for much of one

sin developed a method for exposing, with too little of another may pro-

vitamin D will thus be available, not foods and methods as panacea.

his thi ultra-violet rays coming; duce effects of which we now have

result from overdisage.

twenty-one championship. After Washington, D. C. - Americans holes of punishing golf to eliminate

players and carried Roger Wethered the British golf experts. "I think the answer is a simple one; It is that he does not bother his head about the efficacy of this or that grip, whether one form of stance is better than another, or whether the swing should be flat or upright. Mr. Pease says! must hit it,' and he performs the business of striking in the most per-"'You can not think of a hundred

among the leading amateurs of Eng- and one things, said Stewart Maiden when Mr. Bobby Jones was under his the major tournaments since 1905, wing, but you can think of one, and Indeed, it is stated that in recent that is, bit the bail.' I am confident years he has played golf only very that this is the way Mr. Pease, the occasionally and solely for recreation, greatest of all veteran golfers, apnever thinking of entering one of proaches the game. He smites the

a real contender in a championship, wander around deep in thought, When Mr. Pease's name was list- making a puzzle of each and every meet a succession of some of the ing the anxiety of feeling that they best players in the tournament, and must do well because so much is exnaturally that figured him to be el- pected of them. Temperamental play ers of a nervous disposition, he adds dream their matches over again and fail to get a good night's rest.

"That sort of thing does not wor ry me." says Mr. Pease. "I simply go

WILL PLAY IN AMERICA Mr. Pease is coming to the United States the latter part of July as the captain of the British Senior's Team When the veteran met Wethered, which is to play the American Seniwas far more interest in the match ker Cup. He will probably play in the

This invasion of England's finest golfing talent promises to be the And he came within an ace of do ! most formidable one in recent years

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any other golfing honor in the world They have not relished the manner in which Aerican golfers have carried off so many British championships in recent years, and they are keen to even the score a bit. It irks the transatlantic cousins to whom golf is so ancient a game to have a country where it is comparatively new develop so speedily so many of the most proficient players the sport has ever known. Perkins, who heads string of players, is said to be an un-

he did not make a single extraordin and without any unnecessary strokes and he accomplished precisely that.

mate his ability.

fect can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bu au. Frederic Haskin, director Washington D C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. What is Batik? H. T. S. A. Batik is the name applied to the

purps of the Fifth Avenue and Par Avenue belts will hereafter be styles, as surely as are their wea championship golf at any thy masters. Having a stylish-dree ed hound is seemingly as import time. That they are coming over as having a monogrammed car here to exhibit the best brand of golf they've got, goes without saying, for fashions in dog togs run into cons the British would rather capture the erable money. And there are spec styles for each sort of dog. Thus well-dressed bull would not be cau dead in the outfit of a Pekinese, lably turns his footsteps toward to park lakes with the first breath coming summer. The initial was

houses stormed by eager crow while the canals are blocked Not the least fantastic sight to een in Gotham is a peacock pr without brilliancy. In the championng its feathers in the heart of ship contest which he but lately won ghetto. On any sunny day, the l ary shot, it is stated. Every shot was of Second Avenue, with its faint vor of the European, is colored just what it should have been. None the great fantail of this bird a was notably long. None was a restruts up and down in the courty markable recovery because he didn't need anything of that kind. He made of the Church of St. Mark on no poor shors nad was never in trou-Bowerie. It is sole occupant of yard and from all over the East come the childen of Italy, Hun from tee to cup by the most direct. and Palestine to press their nos

That kind of a game is extremely dangerous in a tournament. It is perament in his make-up. Harry Var- become popular in America ish are expecting great things of Perkins and the Americans who meet him are forewarmed not to underesti-

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It was the way golf was intended don is another Englishman who used dyeing is a process of dyeing fab Answer-I don't know what it may mean. But I game that is supposed to be neces to be played, but how different from to play that kind of golf. The Brit- by hand after a pattern is formed covering a part of the cloth w wax so that it resists the action the dye. For example, take for yo pattern a yellow butterfly sitting of green leaf. Use yellow cloth, a with a paint brush dipped in h

the fence and look upon the

eacock their young eyes have

wax-dyed fabrics that have

beeswax draw the butterfly and con er it with the wax. Dip in gree dye. The wax covering the butterfl will resist the action of the dye. A ter the fabric is dry, draw the lea and cover with hot wax. Dip the fac ric in a dye you wish for your back ground. Neither leaf nor butteril will take the color. When dry, was in gasoline to remove wax and

process is complete. Q. Does the term "business hours include only those hours during which business is transacted? C. - 1

A. This term is said to include le ally the entire day from sunvise

Q. What is the feminine gender

the title, Earl? P. O. E. A. The feminine title correspon

ing to Earl is Countess.

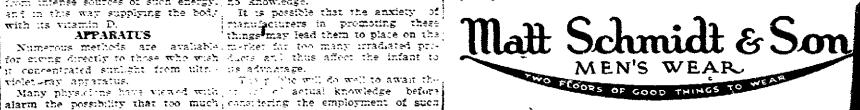
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Rooftops are today the most valu-

able location; they brnig the high

est rents and are most carefully de signed. Mounting a tall building the mid-Fifties and looking cow

one finds a strange city of deligh ful little stucco houses perched "fa

above the world, so high," Goin

about the city streets it is impossib

to so much as suspect—their pre

ence. They are like the quaint an

colorful little homes pictured about

the Mediterranean. They are painted

in pastel shades and gay colors. A

about on the broad roof expanses a

swrdens and trees and little walks

and even fountains. Flowers gail

The story goes of a man who wa

observed taking a lawn mower up

passenger elevator. When the b

commuter" replied: "I'm just goin

They tell me that houses will sooi

ecupy every available roof Even bi

business blocks are beginning to ac

quire them. Their desirability lie chiefly in the fact that they ar

above the dirt belt, dodge the city

noises and insure fresh air — and, c

rourse, they are cottages, that which

One of the leading Fifth Avenu

smart shops' now advertises

for dogs," For it seems that ri

The land-locked New Yorker inv

breeze invariably finds the park be

fellow passengers ask

plossom and the transplanted

gives forth its green grass.

what he was doing, the

up to cut the lawn."

nothing is rarer.

THIS HAS HAPPENED NATHANIEL DANN, struggling artist, is engaged to VIR-GINIA BREWSTER, whose father is a prominent Wall Sstreet fimeicr. After losing his fortune in speculation, BREWSTER dies suddenly and leaves his daughter

NIEL urges VIRGINIA to marry him at once, but an old family friend, FREDERICK DEAN and his daughter CLARISSA persuade her to make her temporary home with them. This angers NIEL for he suspects DEAN'S motives and does not like CLARISSA. He returns to his work and quarrels with his model, CHIRI, who is jealous of VIRGINIA. Meanwhile, VIRGINIA is puz-

zled and unbappy in her new bome. She resolves to tell NIEL her fears, but when she phones his studio in the evening CHIRI answers. She tries to fight suspicion but she cannot bring herself to call him again.

That evening at dinner CLA-RISSA places VIRGINIA beside her father at the table - to the obvious discomfort of a MRS. FARLEY, who apparently resented the presence of VIRGINIA in the DEAN home. After dinner VIRGINIA went to her room, elaying the others to play cards. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

"I'm afraid you will find me dull Clarissa and Russell had gone.

turned upon her. He had caught the the score and call it a day." something vaguely portentious, even hreatening in her level tone. 'Then you didn't stay for parchesi?'

chesi?" she countered. "Don't pre- me the publicity fend to be stupid. Frederick: you are more than you do." well aware that the game we have played is not so innocuous as that."

stand and helped himself to a cigaret

from a lacquered box. put out a hand. He gave her the

he was disturbed to the point of forgetting his manners. He took another cigaret for himself but he did not neglect to touch a

match to hers before lighting his own. This was going to be a game of wits. he realized and he had lost the first point by letting her see that he was

ed, striving to speak lightly.

of youth to possess a girl like Miss

shot at her quickly.

"Helen! Good heavens, are you

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"What an ugly word. Frederick! Don't you think it would be nicer to lose.

There's nothing on the slate to

consider that Miss Brewster is worth

what it will cost to wipe the slate;

"There aren't any love letters. hat's true, Frederick. But there are bested enraged him. He was out as you are interested in such exploring Witnesses at my apartment. And you! know, even if I failed to win a breachbonfire that any outside might ignite. 102." In other words, I am above suspicion." No

ou of marriage, Helen." "I'll admit that. Frederick, as we have no witnesses, but you know I parting kiss old sunbeam, and don't plans.

expected you to. You'd have done it, forget me too soon." buy a new model." I don't understand

urned suffly. "Oh, yes you do, Frederick. You un- door.

common. Miss Brewster has lost her leave you." fortune and you believe that she won't be goose enough to marry a he causht a gi mise of a familiar figstruggling drist if you offer your ure passing before the house. hand and fortune." "You must be out of your mind,

Helen, to say such things." "You must be out of yours if you think I'm blind. And don't you suppose Clarissa knows what you're up to? That's why she titled at me at "you are going to be very exciting down, else she wouldn't have given dinner. She thought she had me me this opportunity with you. Mr. Dean allowed a flicker of ap she underrated me, Frederick. I prehension to appear in the gaze he know when I've lost. I'm ready to set "And if there is no settlement . .?

"Scandal! Or perhaps just a word or two to Miss Brewster about certain occasions in the past,. . . that might "When have we ever played par- suffice to salve my feelings and spare I don't want any

"You win," he said sharply, "That Were we playing a game, Helen it's blackmail, whatever you may call His tones dripped innocence, but his it. You haven't a shred of evidence eyes evaded her searching scrutiny and I doubt if Miss Brewster would listen to your confidences, but I real-"Yes, Frederick, we were," she and ize as well as you do that it isn't

"That's sensible, Frederick, My demands will not be excessive, considering what I have to suffer, for you! know, dear, I really was quite fond "Thank you," Mrs. Farley said and of you . . . in spite of your wealth."

"Like hell you were." Dean rasped. "You'll have to pardon that Helen, but since you're acting like a crook you must be prepared to listen to plain truths," he added bluntly.

"Plain figures on your check will do the trick, darling."

White with anger, Frederick Dean went to a desk and got out a check-. A moment later Mrs. Farley,

Trembling, but forcing himself to silence, Dean wrote out a new check.

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body. Let you had the power to strike pleasantly. "Nice or strolling, nice fire in me. That's a great deal to street to She was starting away from him, you werent thinking of coming in?" down the years, and for all the brit he said discouragingly. Gesness of her exterior there was a "I should like to see Virginia," Na-

wistful quality in her cultivated voice than el regiled weakening in his rewipe off. I'm not a fool, Helen. I that made no appeal to Frederick solve not to call until she summoned lidn't expect anything like this, but Dean. He hated her fiercely at that him. 've always been careful about women moment; she had bested him, crim.nally perhaps, but he did not min; her him curily. "Ani there are other method. The mere fact that he was streets that are nice for strolling if

filed one would be runnous to you, the you're going to have an easy vic- sters and disappeared You must remember, dear beart break tory w.i. Miss Brewster. Sorry to er, that I am a woman of your own have spoiled the evening you so plain- aloud as he made his way back to the social set and a little smoke from my ly desired to have alone with her but drawing room. "He's shadowing the tiny blaze would mean more than a ! I wouldn't try to rush her if I were house, the gig-headed fo

customed to it.

"No doubt your point e is valuable; out in the street coupled with his ap-"But you haven't a reason for doing you have managed your own affairs preciation of the soundness of Mrs. inything of that nature," Dean pro-50 capably," Dean observed ironically. Farley's advice about not "rushing" tested heatedly. "I never spoke to I think, nowever, that I shall not Virginia, but him on edge. He began require ii.

"Perhaps not. Well, give me a to be a formidable obstacle to his

to him and she laughed teasingly hally his features relaxed into a cyc-FC. "Come along and see me out, then," Walshe invited and moved toward the Fleaved with himself. "I'll see Bar-"You see, I'm determined to lows tom from derstand me perfectly, even if I was please you in some manner, so I'll

As he of ened the outer door for her

"Nice even.ng," Nathaniel returned Dean appeared televed. 'Oh, then

"She has retired." Dean informed

Slowly she got to her feet. "I wish "So you're wise to me." Nathaniel of-promise suit, the mere fact that I you link, Frederick, out I don't image muticied after him as he mounted the

> The thought of Nathaniel on guard to perceive that Nathaniel was going

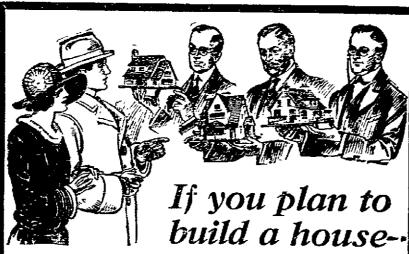
"There must be some may of get too, if you hadn't seen a chance to. He drew back as she moved nearer that hid of him," he said earnestly. Fi-"Easy." 5m.`=

(To Be Continued)

COPS WIN AGAIN San Francisco- Earl Crenion, 11 was a free thinker. He absolutely re-

fused to so to church. His mother He was helping. Mis. Farley into threatened to call the police and went





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company this evening," Frederick Dean remarked to Mrs. Farley when She smiled at him, a superior "On the contrary," she said evenly,

swered unemotionally; "and now I necessary to be proved guilty to be think it is time to declare the win-condemned." Dean reached over to a nearby

cigaret and understood that she knew

For half a minute they smoked in was calmly tearing a slip of paper insilence. He was the first to speak. "Were there any stakes?" he ask-

"Important ones," she declared in-"I thought right along that I had more to win than you had. Frederick, but since meeting Miss Brewster I have reached a different conclusion."

"That I am sure you regret the game now. Sweet child, isn't she?" Then with a sudden show of confidence, she added: "You know, I think I can understand how you feel. It must be like drinking at a fountain

"What are you talking about?" he "Don't lose your temper, dear," she

warned him sweetly: "though I understand that, too. I felt angry myself earlier in the evening, but I'm wise enough to know that it will do no good. I've decided we can settle the matter amicably."

"I can't see that there's anything to settle," he replied instantly on guard. "No?" she asked on a singing inflection. "That's unfortunate, for both of us. Frederick, for a scandal would not be any more to my taste than to yours. I can't afford one."

"Scandal." Dean fairly exploded the "Or proper balm for a wounded heart." Mrs. Farley announced de-

without the use of a knife.

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BEAUTYHINTS

Judge Says World Needs Training For Happiness

Chicago-Courses in home-life are the crying need of American schools, in the opinion of Judge Mary M. Barthelme of Chicago, Judge of America's oldest and largest Juve-

nile Court.
"It will be this generation's children who preserve or break up home life, the bulwark of American: "

she asserted. "Therefore the children of today should know the economics and eth-They should reics of home life. alize that beauty, peace and sympathy-the best products of family life -come only through mutual 'give and take.' A thought to others, a sense of responsibility and a willingness to lend a hand or eat are necessary ingredients of home happiness.

FIFTEEN YEARS OF WORK Judge Barthelme, white-haired, mo therly, has spent the past 15 ears! untangling lives that have come to

Thousands of delinquent children and hundreds of unhappy women have been rehabilitated through her efforts. She gets them jobs, looks after their clothes so they can have self-esteem when looking for jobs, adjusts them to new environments and often gives substantial financial azid to keep homes together, so firmly does she believe in home life. Last year she administered \$2,500,000 to mothers and widows.

"Times are so complicated now that we all need training to insure success. I believe children should be taught that they need training for happiness just as much as for a job. And I believe every child, boy or girl, should feel he must have a trade or profession and work towards it."

It is not only for the good of society that Judge Barthelme speaks. It is because she loves the children she serves. Back in the 90's she gave up a lucrative teaching job to study law because she felt she could help chil- pie, milk, coffee. dren more that way. She has been in children's work ever since, being elected to the bench in 1923, the first woman so honored by being given a salary equal to men jurists, \$15,000 lost in the water in which the vege

SHE ADOPTED TWO Having no children of her ownshe is unmarried—Judge Barthelme adopted two babies and is raising them herself. She admits she tries out her experiments on them. Some of her maxims are:

"Develop a sense of family respons-Toility from infancy. "There is no protection for the young in ignorance. Be frank about Flife; its beauty, its seriousness, its

joy.
"Teach children that happiness can be no accident. One prepares for it by carving a niche for himself both at home and in work.

"No woman can do too much to →build up and preserve a home for her-"self and her family. Woman's place is no longer just to home is her special province, still.

"The school that makes children home-conscious-in the sense of feeling pride and joy in helping to make a home—is the ideal school."

RING BOWS

A black faille suit has its coat tie knot through white bone rings.



JUDGE MARY M. BARTHELME

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST - Apricous, cereal, cream, toasted salt codfish with broilreheated rolls, milk,

LUNCHEON-Jellied bouillon, rad shes and ripe olives, baked carrots, I was. Boston brown bread and butter sandwiches, jelly roll, milk, tea.

DINNER-Stuffed and rolled round steak, chard greens with tomato sauce, banana and nut salad, custard

Whenever it's possible to bake vegetables the cook will find it very much worth her while to do so. None of the goodness of the vegetable is table was boiled, but all the flavor and valuable mineral salts are bo 'd

BAKED CARROTS Five or six new carrots, I medium sized onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1-2 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter, few

grains pepper. Wash and scrape carrots and cut in quarters lengthwise. Place in a well buttered casserole. Peel and mince onion. Sprinkle carrots with mince parsley and onion. Season with salt and sugar and dot with butter. Cover casserole and bake in a moderate oven about one hour. Remove cover for last 15 minutes and increase heat to brown slightly.

TRICOLOR'S IMPORTANCE Red, white and blue is effectively pull out the st smart red jacket with blue scarf, ing. blue sports shoes and blue and red

COBALT BLUE

A new blue for street wear and evening is cobalt blue, a clear, peneat the neck and waist with bows that trating shade. Fashion predicts its importance in the autumn wardrobe.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE big greaffe stopped tame, 'cause maybe he can furnish us 'us feet. with some new sport today."

cried. "Go up and pat him on the side. pet him," cried the hunter. "You can That always is the proper way to treat see he's very tame." It gave the whole dumb beasts, I've heard. There isn't bunch quite a thrill to do it, as the anything to fear. We Tinymites will beast stood still. "Aw, we aren't wait back here." Then, as the hunter scared," said Cloviny. "Everyone of walked up close, a funny thing oc- us is game.

sground, primed up his ears and looked "Go right ahead," the hunter cried. around. And then he tried to bite the 'I'm sure he will not mind.' No sooner rope that hung around his neck. One said than it was done. The Times Tiny shouted. Hey, look out! He is climbed on, one by one, and soon the a wild giraffe, no doubt, and if he whole bunch left the smiling hunter starts to bite you, you will surely be ad far behind.

very raffe, and handed him an apple, which quick. The hunter cried, "I've the Times thought discreet Soon turned the trick. My lasso drop- Scouty loudly shouted, "Gee, he's just ped down ce'r his head and he can't as friendly as can be." And then they get away. Hi find out now if he is saw the queer giraffe jump quickly to

The hunter shortly led him near and "Just treat him friendly," Clowny all the bunch began to cheer. "Come

"Say, we could have a dandy time The big giraffe slumped to the if on his back we all could climb"

Of course this made the hunter | (The Tinymites capture some zebras hough. He walked right up to the gi- in the next story).



You know me pretty well, daughter, for you realized I would not care for your plan to become a mannequin. It has really quite upset me. If you must hav a job, I think you could find something more important and more soul-satisfying than parading around all day like a peacock, catering to the vanity of women who

on themselves. It isn't, you understand, that I have anything against mannequins. but it just seems to me an empty sort of a job, whose only recommendation would be that you really had to have

have nothing to do but spend money

I don't want to dictate to you, and ou wouldn't let me if I did. But if Alan objects, I wish you would not insist on going into Madame Elise's shop. I can see how he might think it was quite the wrong environmen

When you were little, and I had my hands full of housework, family sewing, and caring for you, I used to think how marvelous it would be to have time-just to have two hours that I could waste without feeling things pile up to be done. It never occurred to me that I was fortunate to be kept so occupied. But maybe

I expect to have a busy week mymaking strawberry preserves and finishing my coat. I suppose it seems perfectly natural for you to buy preserves, pastries, and pickles

but I just couldn't. And I would feel very uncomfortable if I could not go into my own cellar and see a fair supply of can ned fruit put up with my own hands Just as you would have been unhappy as a child, without the cookie far that I always keep filled even now. All that is part of being an old-

fashioned woman, I suppose. And pletion about routine household tacks that I should miss. I'm not scolding or moralizing.

Next: Winning Allan's consent.

Household Hints

Corn on the cob is sweeter when cooked in the shuck. Open back, the more fragile fabrics fashion in high low heels. and tie shur again carried out in a white pleated skirt, with string. Shuck just before eat-

> STUFFED PRUNES Seeded prunes, stuffed with cream cheese, nuts and pimento, make a delicious and hearty salad for summer

> LEFT-OVER PUDDINGS Breakfast foods make delicious pudlings when the left-overs are used with milk, raisins or cocoa nut, just

as bread pudding is made. BAKED EGG PLANT Eggplant is delicious when baked. Peel, cut in squares, put in layers in a baking dish, and season with butter, salt and paprika and bake.

DUSTLESS SWEEPING Soak old newspaper in water, tear nto bits and sprinkle over carpets pefore sweeping. They absorb the dirt and dust.

CHAMOIS GLOVES When washing chamois gloves, add a teaspoonful of olive oil to the water. This keeps them soft and pliable.

CLEAN ICE BOX Never put food loose in an ice box. Ise dishes for everything, or bags, and your ice box will stay clean.

FASHION HINTS

WHITE WINGS A black felt hat, with small, turn ed down brim, takes two drooping white wings for its trimming on the

BACK PANEL

chiffon has a back collar of pleated should have his own room for awhile. chiffon, lace edged, that exernds like at least a panel clear below the freck's hem-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



String, tied to the finger, often reminds you that you can't remember what you tied it there fore,

Shoes Are Dainty And Chic In New Materials And Cut



The high heeled sandal in the upper left insert is of Roman striped faile.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

best foot forward this summer, it its intricately hand-worked surface

shod in a novelty shoe. For the most stylish footprints on course, might be faced the sands of chic this summer are as match. individual as imported costumes, as daintily colorful as accessories and weave in stunning double checks in fully as decorative as the flowers she posed over white kid and trimmed wears on her shoulder or hat with black and white kid in a new

Shoes are definitely in the style class now. Styles change often, new als. The white kid strap, black naterials flood the market, original edged, buckles neatly at the front cuts and designs, offer models for The high heel is white. A new purse every conceivable taste.

ornate one or the glaringly gaudy one latest pouch envelopes, lined with yet there is a sort of peace and com. is not the correct shoe. As all wo- white watered silk. men's modes have grown subtle in their femininity this summer, shoes have followed suit.

MANY DIFFERENT MATERIALS just want you to be happy. Write new shoes for hot weather wear is the diversity of materials. Practical-season's smartest single ornament ly any materials used for frocks now in front. Two narrow stripes of color

fashion shoes. Pique in soft colors, printed kids, pailiette straws, crepe de chine, all fine reptilian skins, kids, hand-blocked linens, reps, faille silks, shantung, embroidery, and even lace fashion shoes.

on the serts, vamps, shank and heel.

fords, in white buckskin with the twisted kid.

|shank, tip and narrow saddle of red New York--When Milady put: her calfskin. A big, roomy handbag has than likely will be gracefully embroidered in reds, tans and orange with the handle of red. The hat, of

A new lattice straw of black-white with black and white kid in a new pair of one-strap dressy sports sandmakes a set of these, in the same But the bizarre shoe, the extremely straw over whit kid. It is one of the

SMARTEST ORNAMENT Tricolor is eminently correct this summer. The newest version of it uses red, white and blue to outline The outstanding style features of the top of a smart opera pump of run gracefully down the high, white

Newest of the new is the Roman striped sports sandal in a fine silk faille that brings into play the newest bright red, orange and combines them The staunch materials make the with tans and stylish brown. It has whole shoe, except for trim, while tan kid trim, and one of the new For summer

bridge on the country club porch and Purse, hats and shoes should have for other nice and dressy afternoon some definite relation this summer, affairs there is a lovely new pique though they need not match exactly. in soft light green color, fashioned And shoes may add the final touch in the dressy, novelty, open-shanked It bas hand crosssandal style. For the beach, with a soft golden stitching in softly colorful flowers tan Chinese brocade sports frock, for across its vamp. Tis edges are all instance, the smart girl is apt to green kid, in matching color and the wear a pair of Prince of Wales ox-

Baby Should Have Its Own Room With Plenty Of Air be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. The 36-inch

he was promoted to a draughty cradle quantitites. a foot or so from the floor, or a trun-

Now we have the sanitary basinettes can be set up high, and enameled iron physical discomfort. or wooden bedsteads. All furniture used by or for a baby should be washable, even the box or chest where his clothes are kept. And they should be kept apart from the family clothes.

We have gone further than that. however, we now are giving the New Member a room to himself whenever it is possibile. His room should be near to that of his mother so she can hear him at night, but even at the discom-An afternoon trock o fgrey figured fort of other meters of the family, he

> The air he biggines should be uncontaminated by the breath from any other lungs than his own. He will escape colds and other diseases in this way. He should have first air. A screen of some sort should be improa said to keep the direct air from the window from blowing on his bed-

> Of course in support it is different. He should be kept as cool as possible. But even summer rains can blow un windy and cold. Then an should be covered carefully and the window watched. A baby should war an abdominal

> hand night and a " until the doctor

says he is old and a third without it. usually when he ser at a year old. depending on his h. This and the season. It should be on we to wool, or flannel, containing a ""e cotton or sik. These lands or be bought in safeguard against tony mature and way. weather changes. Ever for the band ! == don't swaddle your bucy in a lot of wookn clothes on a het summer day The wisest way is to as, the doctor how to dress him. II probably will tell you that a dar- -, ", -d, and perhaps a thin slip is a.. that is neces-

A mother with a y. ing baby should keep in constant tode, a th a doctor. She should do this for everal reasons. She never should extendent on foods. if the baby is not than ng, or if his present food does not agree, without professional advice No baby-food ever really takes the place of mother's man, but all matters

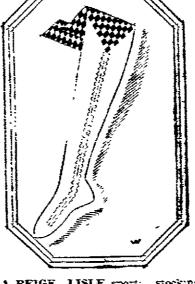
of feeding, time, amount preparation,

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON | everything should be done under guid-THE old idea was to have the baby ance-for milk diet now is supplesleep with his mother. Later, mented after the second month by when he was a month or two old, orange juice and cod-liver oil in small A contented, well baby never cries.

dle-bed so low that it could be pushed You may not realize it but by building under the big bed, when he wasn't in un his health, his resistance to disease and his nerves, you are giving him a background of character as well. Most or, in their place, clotheshaskets that

NEXT: "Don'ts" in baby care.

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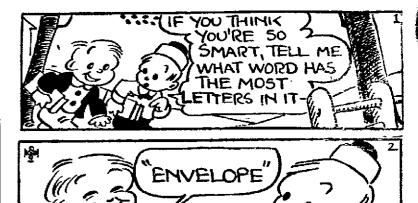
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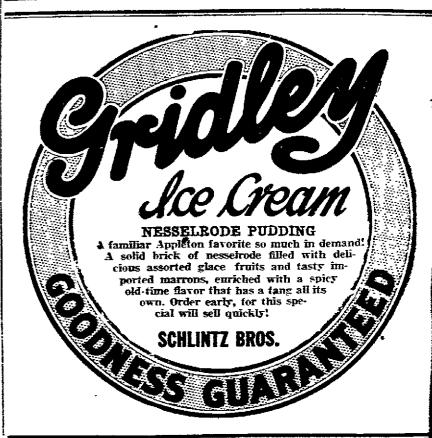
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Girls Break Up Camp At Lake Homes

HREE groups of girls who have Winnebago will break camp has occupied the Sunshine cottage at the lake. Members of the club are Miss Lucretia Zimmerman, Miss Viela Feldhahan, Miss Viola Grunst, Miss Louise Bailey, Miss May Ballard and Miss Helen Lupton. Mrs. Amela. Grunsi chaperoned the group.

The Louis Freude cottage at the lake has been occupied by seven girls chaperoned by Mrs. William Breitung. They were Miss Goldine Massonett. Miss Lucille Schultz, Miss Margaret Klassen, Miss Grace Wenzlaff, Miss Mable Wenzlaff, Miss Evelyn Strutz and Miss Mildred Zeffrey.

at Happy Hut, the Appleton Womans club cottage at the lake. They were Miss Cele Morrow, Miss Mae Keaung, Miss Marie Tillman, Miss Bernice Schultz, Miss Írene Schneider, Miss Evelyn Meyer, Miss Minne Verkuilen, Miss Lorraine Green and Miss Jule Velden. Miss Florence Keating chaperoned the group.

MEET AGAIN TO WORK ON PLANS

attended from this city.

Between 8,000 and 10,000 Eagles attended the picnic last year at Pierce afternoon and evening. There will be from Kaukaura.

A fat man's race, a potato race and a sack race will be among the contests for young and old persons. Games of all kinds will be played and there will be the usual picnic attractions. The Eagles Picnic tion includes lodges from this city Green Bay, Kaukauna and Menasha

APPLETON CHURCH HOLDS PICNIC IN

room at the church.

church at Clayton.

the party was Mr. Demerest's birthday anniversary.

by Women of St. Mary parish Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs Richard Wenzel and Mrs. John Burke won prizes at b indige and M_{TS} DWoodhouse and Mrs. Larry McDaniels at schafkopf.

Point, will occupy the pulsat at First Miss Sibley Resigns AS

After a vedding trip through the

LONG MARITAL VACATION



Anita Stewart, film actress started on a marital vacation from her husband, Rudolph Cameron Brennan, five years ago. The other day a divorce decree made the vacation permanent, Anita charging that her hus-

WEEKLY DINNER DANCE AT CLUB ATTRACTS CROWD

A large attendance is expected at! Two candidates, Mrs. Katie Fird of the dinner dance Saturday night at Kimberly and Mrs. Blanche Brink-Riverview Country club. About 80 man of this city, were in thated into reservations have been made for the the Womens Rehef corps, Auxiliary to weekly event. Gi Horst orchestra the Grand Republic at the meeting will play for the dancing. Members Friday afternoon at Elk hall. of the house committee for July at: The rew pass word was announced and Mrs. J. D. Steele.

women will follow the 12 30 luncheon tended the meeting. The birthday an-Monday. Mrs. E J. Lachman will be niversary of Mrs. Ruth VanderLinden dist c'urch Sunday at North park at in charge of the play. The North was observed by the corps.

Oshkesh. Arrangements for the picnic eastern Womens Golf Tournament; Memoers of the luncheon committee

$A\ I\ D\ SOCIETY$ SETS DATE FOR AUGUST PICNIC

The Ladies A.d society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet for a picnic the first Tuesday in August at the cottage of Mrs. James Wood on Lake Winrebago, according to plans made at the meeting of the society Miss Pearl Litawich of this city Friday at Al'cia park. The meeting

and Mrs. B. Greenspoon of Columbus Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Mrs. John Clack

LODGE NEWS

Cathelic Daughters of America will

Officers of Koremic loace of Odd' Fellows wal ce appointed and instant sessions lasted all week.

ed at S o'clock Monday might at Odd

CLUB MEETINGS

The Good Pai club was entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. George Stutz, S. Waltut-st. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. John Mater, Miss Mane Horn and Mrs. A. H. Falk The club will not meet the rest of the summer. A heach party was he held The Rev. Carl A. Reetz, of Stevens next Tuesday right at Waverly.

ASSISTANT C. C. SECRETARY

Miss Mable S.bley, assistant secretary of the chamber of commerce spie it was creanized in 1919, Fri-Names of members who will attend the Green Lake summer assembly will be come affiliated with the Kenosha announced soon. maraged by Hugh G. Corbett, forment sect-tary of the Appleton of the Miss School probably with leave her work here the latter part

> Miss Sir ey become connected with tion she was given micreasing reented the champer at conventions and meetings. Mes Soley also was prominently identified with Appleton Business and Professional Women's

TWO ORCHESTRAS SUNDAY AT WAVERLY

AGED INDIAN WAS FIRST CHOICE FOR

COOLIDGE'S GUIDE Antoine Dennis Relinquished Chance Because of Poor BY ALLEN DALRYMPLE

ealf a century you ran tramped the northern woods, knew as no other man the hunting and fishing paradises you decline an opporutify to guide the president of the United States to the Places close to your heart? Antoine Pennis did.

Old Antoine did because he fraid—not of the tracky rapids or he treacherous reves in the Brule, or i he great white father it im Washingor, but of his failing eyesight and eborna strength t It was to the Indian's home, this

orest, the President Cochdge came for his vacation, too late in Dennis' life, howevers, and the guide turned to a younger man to take the responsitivity He suggested his sonin-'aw, qu'et, stalwart. John Larock, Like Dennis, Fall French, who had earned of the forest and streams from the dean of the north woods guices. and Larock was selected by Mr. Coo ldge, but few new he was not the irst considered

To the forest Dennies owes his exis ence. From it he was eked a living ence boyhood, trapping, fishing, logging and as a licensed guide. Antoine always new where to find the outcroppings of "Miswabic", as the Indians called corper, and in early days he was much in demand by parnes following in Wisconsin the extension of the copper range from Wichigan.

When the logung began Antoine earned with the aptitude of a true voodsmar, he became an expert at driving the logs downstream. Well or toward 80 the Indian attributes ns longevity to his years of outdoco:

Dennis' children are grown, how ver, and have left home. H's wife died years ago and so he lives alone m a little cabin surrounded by pintrees, a few miles only from Cedar Island lodge and the president.

WANT BROADER USE MEETING HERE OF TRAFFIC BUREAU

Committee Wants More Mer-Use Its Service

Efforts to make the traffic bureau of useful by urging more business men orderly conduct, as stated Friday. to avail themselves of its service were Those young men were peaced up by discussed at the initial meeting of file Sergeant Matthew Meternia arti O'traffic division of the chamter Friday, ficer Gus Hersekorn, according to po-Every member of the committee will like station records. endeavor to have someone who should use the bureau but is not doing it now accompany h.m to the next meet.ng son, Mrs. M.tta Harp, Mrs. Ina Jack. and merchants and manufa turers will next meeting of the organization will dited by the bureau before paying

This service of auditing freight bills is given by the bureau without charge. it was explaired

Organization of a traffic class also was indersed and a committee consisting of A. W. Lese, A. R. Eeads and F P. Young was appointed to formulate a course of study. The classes of Dr. and Mrs. William Keller, 1014 will be held in the fall and winter to N. North Div sion-st, has been grad- instruct shipping clerks and others The committee here after will meet

Were P. C. Wesco, chairman, A. H. onts the conclusions. Govern Thuerer, Arthur Homes. Herman' Messesschmidt, but a copy of the was president of the senior class in Krueger, George Nolling, L. J. Mar- fort has been furne of treem. shall, A. W. Liest George Sweetman,

FINISH FIVE MILES OF CONCRETE ON HIGHWAY

A. R. Eads and C. E. MacKoy.

Five miss of corprete have been built by the Garvey-Weyenberg Con-(and Mrs. Jesep T last, Were played and prizes were won by once home. Reports of commutees will dent of schools, returned. Saturday tween New London and Bear Creek and Mrs. Matt. Bauer and Mrs. Matt. Bauer and Mrs. Saturday. The occasion of Control of Notation of Notation and Saturday to schools. Minch where he attended the annual convention of the pletion. The road is to be 72 miles. long and 20 feet wide.

Miss Vera Radiey of Wild Rie is is spending several days with friends visiting at the Paul A. Sm th nome

AL. THE "HAPPY WARRIOR"



DACK TO HIS OLD HOME TOWN YOUR to have like the Parth of Jung. Here the many and a G

Marvin Helben, Appleton, will leave

nd v for the north woods where he

FURNISHES BAIL TO APPEAR AT CHILTON v i sp nd a weeks vacation. Elmer Kranzusen taken into cus-

der-sheriff for Cobinetico, his furnished \$25 bal to insure his concerance before Justice Hume at Chilton Monday on a charge of a starting the chants and Businessmen to peace at Water, but in the These day. He is releged to have nothing to to light a pre-racker in the denie hall at the reacn.

Kranzusch was not arrested with Appleton Chamber of Commerce more Louis and Alvin Selic, accused of dis-

WANTS STATE TO VOTE \$5,000 TO FIND OLSON

Madison-(4)-So firm'y corvir ed is he of the gulf of Endman Owan in the death of his sicc court, Corn Ol son, that J E M. erre 'm'd', ace tant attorney general a vocates that the lemmatative argreen are \$5,000 to be used in finding Endman, and returning him to Clawf rdco for total Mr. Messersel in it is centily comof the tropical and investment of the tropic year-old myster; and prop Gov. Zmmerman's request, in response to plea of Mr. and Mr. Albert O'son' that their son Erimin by cleared of the charge

Gov Zmmermen has T. 1- gistern to try ration chiprote. at n to all n the select to fr as IIr. Megser-climidt knot t.

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NO FIELDHOUSE FOR

Won't Be Able to Complete Structure Before Next Sum-

Madion-OP-Wisconsin univers. y's hopes of placing next season's basketbal games in a new field house ire sight-very, very slight

Officials who have charge of planning and erecting state-owned build ings feel now than they will be well ready for use by next June

Artium Perhody state architect beeves it will be late summer before sand the over the reas gaments of the Conversity, with year to arranging the most facinities conting everyng to

The states or crammate's 12° primises to make a bett r provision for sports writers cover he the games the press coop at the University gym-A rouse filed with many of stacles

a that which the field house has purmed. Each this spring the athletic epartment felt its redization was asored under arrangements to erect re structu e with the aid of the Wisorsh Bullding Corporation. Dienus's the money to be used was

o come in a loan of \$308.00 from b teachers retirement fund the restion of the building corporation's ally was brought before the state supreme court. The body held the loan valid. Further delay was encountered in governor's office, Gov. Zimmer-

man declining to approve the building until Gertain changes had been made in the lease between the University exents and the building corporation th start a fall force of draffenien on to plans last April but because of be doing he was forced to out down After actual construction work is orgun, he believe it will require at kast six months to complete the

Mrs. Paul A. Smith and daughter Lucille of Combined Locks will leave Sunday for Montreal, Canada, where U. OF W. NEXT FALL they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard

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A group of girls has spent the week

FOR EAGLE PICNIC The committee on arrangements for

the Fox River Valley Eagles picnic on July 29 at LaFollete park at Kaukauna met Friday night at Kaukauna o make further preparations for the affair. Charles Schrimpf, secretary of the Appleton lodge of Eagles and Frank Huntz, president of the lodge,

Preparations are being made for 5,000 persons this year. The Valley Melody Entertainers will play dancing and a soft ball game between Merasha and Appleton and two teams

The rext meeting of the committee will be on July 20 at Menasha.

attend the picnic for the Sunday schoo and friends of German Metho-

arrangements, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Carl Wagner. Fourteen members were present and discussed the picnic which will be for members of the Appleton church and the German Methodist

PARTIES

vas a guest at a party given by Miss followed a 1 o clock luncheon. Ruth Out of Two Rivers Wednesday | Forty members were present at the evening. Other out of town guests session at which plans were made for at the bridge were Miss Ida Barker, the coming year. The society will have Miss Evelyn Pankopf, Miss Lillian as one of its projects the decoration Bakansky, Miss Lena Fannie and and improvement of the church. The re-Miss Goldie Philips of Manitowoc, freshment commutee was composed of Miss Lillian Betten of Green Bay, Mrs. A. W. Miler, Mrs. F. J. Foreman

James Demerest was a surprise guest of honor at a party given Friday evening at the Kimberly club house when Mrs. Demerest was hostess to 30 members of the Spanish War Veterans and the Luxibary. Games meet at 7:45 Monday night at Cath-

the week'y open card party sponsored

CHURCH SOCIETIES

day. Dr. J. A. Holmes who be out of The Bapust Young Peoples Union met Friday night at the church Various matters of husiness were discussed but no definite action was taken.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Smith of Combined Locks announced the manifage the chamber som after the appoint of their son, Richard Paul, to Frances, ment of Mr. Cond. " as secretary. In Lola Mueller, daughter of Mr. and the east years much the organiza-Mrs. Otto Mueller of East Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y., on Wednesday, sponsibilities as a frequently repres-June 27. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. McCann at Buffale, N. Y.

east and Capada. Mr and Mrs. Smith club and is a member of the state alli be at home at 2039 University ave. Montreal, Canada. Mr. Smith is a catcher with the Montgeal baseball

poard of that organization

OSHKOSH PARK of the club are Mrs. Paul Strange, Mrs. and balloting on candidates took place. F. E Ballister, Mrs. Everett Brooks Regular business was transacted by the 40 members present. Eight com-The regular Monday golf event for rades and several visitors also at-

INITIATE TWO

WOMEN AT W. R. C.

will open on Tuesday at Sheboygan, for the meeting were Mrs. Agnes deavor of the church which met Friday and it is expected that a number of Haferbecker, Mrs. Hattle Hayton, Mrs. Agues day right in the Epworth League Riverview players will attend the Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Harrison and Mrs E'izabeth Johnson. The be urged to have their freight bills aube a regular business meeting Fri-

W. G. KELLER GRADUATES FROM OPTOMETRY COLLEGE

Dr. William George Keller, Jr., son uated from the two year course of the interested in the subject. Northern Illinois College of Optometry at Chicago and will be associated on the first Tuesday evening of each with his father at 121 W. College ave.

Dr. Keller was active in college affairs and was secretary of Omega Delta fratern ty in 1926 and 1927. He 1927 and 1928. Previous to his enering college. Dr. Keller bad six cars experience with his father. The Keller office has been remodelled and the latest equipment has

been installed. A complete optical laboratory also is maintained. RETURNS FROM MEETING National Education association. The

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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

Saturday Evening, July 7, 1928

PREPARE PROGRAM FOR 1ST CONCERT

Moose Band Plays Excellent Program in La Follette Park **Sunday Night**

Kankanna The program has been completed for the first of a series of Pecan ducks in a pen near his boat moon and night. They even eat from ten band concerts to be played by the house on the Fox river about one-half his hand and allow him to stroke their Moose hand. Sunday night. The con- mile north of the Riverview sanator- backs. When he enters the enclosure cert will be given in LaFollette park ium. The ducks are housed in a coop on the south side.

Beginning at 7:30, the program will continue until about 9 o'clock accord- feet square. ing to Norman Gerharz, manager of the band.

Mr. Gerharz said arrangements for the remainder of the concerts would be made after Sunday evening's program. Under an agreement with the common council the band was given a donation and in return is to play a series of ten concerts.

One of the features of the program Sunday night will be a trombone solo. "Gaiety Polka" by H. Hartley which will be played by Ralph Wilpolt. E. W. Wiedenbeck will direct the band Following is the program: The Standard Bearer, march

The Rambow, serenade Laurendeau Echoes of the Forest, waltz Galety Polka, trombone solo, Ralph Wilpolt Hartley Washington Post, march Sousa Overture Sunburst Southwell Muttering Fritz Losey Moonlight Waltz Logan On Wisconsin Purdy Star Spangled Banner

Social Items

Kaukauna-Mrs. Gerard Brenzel entertained a bridge club at her home, 926 Roosevelt-st, Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lester J. Brenzel and Dr. Olin Paul. Before the card playing the entire group had picnic supper at tourist park.

Mrs. William Pahnke entertained the Bridge club at her home on Sarahst Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Feiler and Mrs. Edward Derricks.

A picnic supper will be held Tuesevening at the tourist park by the members of the St. Theresa sodality of Mary church.

MERTES BLANKS HOMANS IN SOFTBALL TUSSLE

Kaukauna-Mertes, star pitcher for the Electricians, pitched another no from the Homans in a Soft Ball Twi- by the Kaukauna aerie of Eaglet for run game when they took a 4 to 0 win light league game played at 6 o'clock a picnic to be staged at LaFollette Friday evening on the municipal playgrounds. It was a close game all the way through, the score being 2 to 0 continue throughout the day. Joruns. The batteries were Mertes and be held Monday evening when final McMorrow for the winners and Engerson and Francis for the Homans.

Monday evening the Bankers will do battle with the Andrews Oils. The Bankers have been going good the last few games. In their last encounter they tripped up the Homans 7 to 2.

BOY SCOUTS ATTEND DEDICATION OF CAMP

Kankauna-A large crowd of local boy scouts will attend the dedication of the new boy scout cabin on Lake Winnebago, about 4 miles beyond .Waverly on highway 114 Sunday af ternoon according to Olin G. Dryer principal of Kaukauna High school. Mr. Dryer is acting as scoutmaster during the absence of Soutmaster H. C. Ransley. Mr. Ransley will be back by Sunday and he will leave with the local scouts about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon for the cabin. The dedica-tion program starts at 3 o'clock and it is being supervised by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The new cabin was built to be used by all the scouts in the Fox river valley.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kankauna-Mr. and Mrs. William Guilfoyle are spending the weekend at Watersmeet.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Carpenter and son Parks Gray of St. Louis are visiting with Mrs. Cartenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Black. Mr. and Mrs. William Radder re turned from Crawfordville, where they were visiting relatives

for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bay were in Milwankee Friday.

Roland Radder was in Askeator MIS. N. H. Pearson and son, How

ard of Cincinnati, Onio, are visiting RAIL SHOP EMPLOYES with Mr. and Mrs. F. Becker of this RAIL SHOP EMPLOYES

Mrs. H. Schoembeck and daughter. Gene Ann, Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of this city. Mrs. John Behler and sons, Jack

Howard Copp spent Friday afternoon a chance to celebrate Independence at Lake Winnebago.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194 W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr.

Kaukauna Man Gets His **Fun From Duck Culture**

Hankauna-The raising and care of feet wide in which they can swim and 200 ducks is the hobby of Antone Rausch, 300 Sarah-st.

Mr. Rausch has 200 Giant White about 20 feet long and 15 feet wide and five feet high. They are allowed

One end of the enclosure juts into the Fox river and the ducks have a stretch of water 50 feet long and 10

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH at 5:25 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and 10 a o'clock mass. High mass at 8 a. m. the water and scratch for food. Rev. C Ripp, pastor; Rev Shaefer,

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH birds. Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and "I find the best way to raise ducks 8:00 a. m. Two masses at eight to to give them ample room to move o'clock—children in the chapel. High about, plenty of the right kind of food mass at 10:00 a. m. Thursday evening 7:30, Holy Hour. Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G. pastor; Rev F. Melchoirs, assistant.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Pastor, T. Parker Hilborne

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Superin endent, W. P. Hagman. Classes for all ages and grades. Morning worship 10:30. Special or gan music. Sermon by Rev. E. L Cooper of Madison.

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9:30 a. m. English service. 10:30 a. m. German service. Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

R. B. Falk, pastor 9:30 church school 10:30 morning worship. Subject of ermon, "A Shamless Jew and Why." Singing by Dorothy Fiedler.

EAGLES PREPARE FOR PICNIC ON JULY 26

Kaukauna-Plans are being made the last inning when the Elec- seph Dietzler, secretary of the local

KAUKAUNA PROGRESSIVES AT APPLETON MEETING

Kankauna— Several local LaFollette Progressive Republicans from here are planning to attend the meeting of the Outagamie County Farmer Labor Progressive league meeting at Appleton Saturday night. Mayor W. . Sullivan, who was a Progressive

BOYS WARNED NOT TO SWIM BELOW DAM

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna police

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna police department issued warning Thursday for boys to stop swimming below the dam. The spot seems to be some boys' favorite, and they swim with mother nature's natural clothing. Arrests will follow if the practice is not stopped immediately.

MOOSE GET READY FOR TWO DAY CELEBRATION

Kaukauna—Preliminary plans for a gray celebration on Sunday and Mise Hartzheim, Sr., were visitors at Cadott and Colby last Minday, Sept. 1 and 2, were made at Monday, Sept. 1 and 2, were made at Monday, Sept. 1 and 2, were made at a meeting of members of the Moose band and the Moose lodge.

Kaukauna—Preliminary plans for a gray in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jochmann and the Moose lodge.

Kaukauna—Preliminary plans for a gray in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Abhauer of the estate of Henry N. Britten late of the city of Appleton, in said county on the third Tuesday of July A. D., 1928 at the opening of the court on that day, to-wite at the county of court and colby last will be heard of the estate of Henry N. Britten late of the city of Appleton, in said county on the third Tuesday on that day, to-wite at the county of court on that day, to-wite at the county of the court on that day, to-wite at the court of the c

GO BACK TO WORK MONDAY

Kaukanna-Employes of the Chicaand Urban, and grandson. Cart. left go and Northwestern railwar shops Friday for Rockland beach where here will resume work Monday mornthey will spend the next two weeks ing after being laid off for a week. The lay off was the result of an effort on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Copp are the part of the company to curtail exspending this week with relatives penses according to local officials. The and friends at Minneapolis, Minn. Union Bag and Paper company and They will return home early next the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company resumed operations. Thursday Misses Carol Weifenbach, Dorothy morning after being shut down since Dix and Alice May Whittier and the first of the week to give employes

KAUKAUNA DEMOCRATS AT MILWAUKEE MEETING

Kankauna-A group of Kankauna Democrats left for Milwankee to attend a meeting of the state Democratic organization. The delegates were named at a county meeting at Appleton Monday evening. Among these from Kaukauna who made the trip were John Coppes, Louis F. Nelson, Fred Riechel, Jr., John Niesen, William T. Sullivan, Mrs. Sullivan, Benjamin Bell. James O'Connell and Wiliam Powers

also catch higs and other nature food The birds have become so tame that hey answer Mr. Rausch's whistle and

they follow him about like a pet dog. Mr. Rausch feeds the birds mash, middlings and green grass and he ex to roam in a wire enclosure about 50 pects them to weigh from eight to ten ounds by next spring. He purchased

flock for their meals each morning,

the birds this spring. Mr. Rausch said his ducks have daily routine of activities and they follow it very closely. In the morning they answer his whistle and come to breakfast and after finishing the meal they all enter the water where they sport around for an hour or two and then look for a shady place to sleep. They follow the same program at noon and after the evening meal they enter the little house for the night. Low masses celebrated on Sunday During the morning and evening only a few of the ducks swim about on

the regular housing facilities for his

Next year Mr. Rausch intends to

BUILDING ACTIVE AROUND KAUKAUNA

New School and Sanatorium Addition Provides Work for Kaukauna Men

Kankauna - According to manaers of local lumber companies there s more building in Kaukauna and ricinity this year than there has the large number of homes that are being built. A new school is under construction by St. Mary congregation on the south side and an addition is to be built at the Riverview sanatorium at Combined Locks, only short distance from Kaukauna.

A number local men have received employment at the new school and others expect to get work at the sanatorium when construction is start-

Joseph Jansen, manager of the Kaukauna Lumber company, said that this was an exceptionally heavy year for building on the farms in the vicinity of Kaukauna. He said many farmers are repairing farm buildings and residences and many others are engaged in the construction of new sheds, residences, barns, milk houses and other farm building. Mr. Jansen also said his company was supplying lumber for a number of new homes in Kaukauna.

Lumber for five new homes is being supplied by the Union Lumber company, according to Omar Graef manager. This is Mr. Graef's first year as manager of the lumber company and he was unable to draw a comparison with other years but the he said he thought the building operation were about normal.

MARKSMEN PRACTICE TRAPSHOOTING TOURNEY

Kankauna-From 3:30 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, local trapshooters blazed away at clay birds in preparation of the Northeastern Wisconsin meet which is to be held in Manitowoc Sunday. The shoot will start delegate to the Republican conventat 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the tion, is expected to be at the meeting. Manitowoo Gun club, according to Joseph Jansen, president of the local Gun club.

About 15 local sportmen are expected to make the trip. There will be contestants from Oconto, Sheboygan. Green Bay, Waupaca, and Manitowood

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kankauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday. June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places: Herman T. Runte Co., 166 W. Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna, phone

Avenue grocery. 132 Third-st, Kankanna, phone 238. P. A. Gloudemans store, Little Chute, phone 🎎 C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, phone

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

TWO OVERCOME BY HEAT AT SHERWOOD

Daughter and Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueiler in Serious Condition

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood-George and Lois Mueler, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller, were overcome by the heat Tuesday afternoon and both are seriously ill at their home.

Miss Rose Gosz submitted to a minor operation at St. Elizabeth hospita! at Appleton Monday.

Mrs. James Hallett returned Friday after spending two weeks at the home of her parents at Morristowi Miss Clara Heup and five nieces

Alva, Margerie, Frances, Patsey and

Eileen Heup, daughters of George W. Heup, arrived to spend a month here at the home of Mrs. Mary Heup. Miss Clara Heup entertained for her niece, Frances Heup. at a birthday party. Those present were Adeline Coletta, Helen and Barbara Siedle, Anita Schreiner, Jack, Ethel and Ruby Parker, Alva, Margerie, Franbuild a brooder house in addition to ces. Patsey and Eileen Heup. Games were played in the afternoon and

> the evening. Mrs. Nick Brantmeler and daughers, Audry and Joyce of Milwaukee returned home Monday after visiting the past two weeks with Miss Eliza beth Brantmeier. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Daun of New

there was a display of fireworks in

Holstein visited Sunday at the Matt Sevenick residence. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sevenick, Nick Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schroeder visited a few days at Marshfield. Edward Wolf and family of De Pere spent Sunday at the George

Wolf residence. Lawrence Ciske and family of Menasha were the guests of Mrs. Clara Becker Sunday.

The Rev. Lawrence Loerke of Osh kosh; Miss Marie and Rose Loerke viisted Wednesday and Thursday at seen for several years. In addition to the Otto Maurer residence at Menom ince, Mich. Miss Marie Loerke left for Milwau-

kee after spending the past two

weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mike Loerke. Miss Elizabeth Meyer of Wahpeton, N. D., who has been visiting the past two weeks at the A. H. Mueller residence left for Fond du Lac Wednes day where she will visit relatives be-

fore returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klemetson and family and Frank Schydzik of Curtis are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Anna Schydzik. Miss Lillian Shankey and Mrs. El-

mer Fremy are spending their vacations with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horn. Mrs. Fremy formerly was Miss Gussie Shonkey. Miss Lillian Shonky was hostess at a birthday party in honor of her sis-

ter, Lucille. Those present were Bernice Brantmeier, Ann Schmidt, Helen Derfuss, Ruth Miller, Cleafa Mueller, and Masters Hilary and Roman Eckes. TRADES COUNCIL MEETS

Kaukauna-Members of the Kaukauna Trades and Labor council . ill meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Forester hall. Routine business matters will be transacted according to William Bay, president.

ter, Elaine of Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Noe and son Norbert of Lake Park; Henry J. Guckenberg, of Appleton: Miss Frances Ashauer of Milladore; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer and daughters, Mary and Margar et, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ashauer and children Eunis and Billy, of Appleton; Mike and Theresa Ashauer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Vorst.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Hen-

retneys for the Estate, 1-349 Insurance Blos.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR GETAGAMIE COUN-COURT FOR COURT of the estate of TY.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Fischer, dereased. In probate, Pursuant to the criter made in this matter by the courty court for Outagamie on the Utah faw of June 1928. Notice is hereby given that at a local term of said court to be held Perdinand Fischer for the appointment of an alimit strature of the estate of Charles Fischer live of the Town of Chero in said claimty, deceased. Notice is better also a ven that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the fith day of November 1915, which is the time limited therefor on the foregrapharted.

Imited therefor, or he forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a general term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 6th day of November 1928, at the opening of the court or that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims are said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated June 30, 1901

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. ALBERT H. KRUGMETER, Automer for the Estate, June 80 July 7-14

LITTLEJOE A BUST WOULD SEEM THE MOST APPROPRIATE MONUMENT



HILBERT MAN FINDS TRUANT RING, LOST IN FIELD 25 YEARS

Hilbert-That which was lost shall be found, even though 25 years elapse between the losing and the finding, it was demonstrated this week at Hilbert when John Anheier, well-known farmer of this district, recovered a gold wedding ring which he lost a quarter cen-

In 1903, Mr. Anheier lost his ring while plowing the fertile acres of the Anheier home farm, A search by Anheier, members of the family and farm hands, failed to produce the missing gold circlet even though Anheier offered the additional stimulus of a \$5 reward for the one who found the

Last Saturday, Anheier was engaged in cultivating beets in the field where the ring was lost. A reddish metal object, half concealed in the surface dirt, attracted his attention, and he stooped to pick up his truant piece of jewelry. In spite of its years in the soil, the band was still intact and once again graces Anheier's finger.

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Chicken Dinner at Traveler's Inn, Sunday.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES HOLD FUNERAL FOR LITTLE CHUTE MAN

John A. Gloudemans Dies Mrs. Moehn, Aged 84, Was Tuesday After Several Months' Illness

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Funeral services for

John A. Gloudemans, 72, who died Tuesday evening at his home here after an illness of several months, were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. John church. Solemn requiem the Rev. M. S. Vander Loop of Esbearers were Henry W. Bongers, John S. Wynboom, Theodore De John S. Wynboom, of his life and held the office of treasurer of St. John church for the last ing committee for the new St. John Mary's church, Stockbridge. Father he hadn't counted on the rats. They 20 years. He also served on the build parochial school and was president of Herb will be in charge. Interment will found his hiding place and chewed up Survivors are three sons, Henry,

he Little Chute Supply company. Peter and Martin all of this village and two sisters, Mrs. George Geurts of Appleton and Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop of this village and three brothers, Peter A. and Arnold of this place and Henry of Appleton. Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Veghel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Veghel, Mrs. Frank De Groot, Mrs. Van Lan-en, Mrs. William Smits and Mr. and Mrs. Martin De Groot, Green Bay: John Gloudemans, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gloudemans and Mr. and Mrs. George Geurts, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Deering, Kaukauna.

Harold Hassman and Roman Kor nely of Appleton attended the picnic here Wednesday. Arnold Vander Loop and Miss Josephine Vander Loop left Friday

Essexville, Mich where they will visit for a few days. A son was born Monday to Mr. Mrs. George Vander Hogen Fairview Heights. Mr. and Mrs. George Van Zeeland

with the Rev. M. S. Vander Loop for

have returned from a several days visit with relatives in Milwaukee. Miss Tess Gloudemans returned Thursday to Milwaukee after months visit at her home here. William Reas of Oshkosh transacted business here Friday.

FROM INJURY TO HIP

Stockbridge Resident Since the week immediately preceding the

Special to Post-Crescent

Stockbridge-Mrs. Catherine Moehn, 84, died at her home at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon following a short illness caused by a broken hip.

She was born in Coenen Trier, Germany, in 1833. At the age of 21, she high mass was sung by the Rev. John was married to Mathew Moehn in Sprangers of this place assisted by Coenen Trier. They came to America joining states. In turn, they are the Rev. M. S. Vander Loop of Eson their honeymoon and settled in sold to out-of-state visitors. The av-sexville, Mich., and Frater Theodore Waukesha-co. In 1882, they moved to crage number of licenses sold to one . Vander Loop of De Pere. Members Stockbridge where they spent the retended the funeral in a body. Pall mainder of their lives. Her husband She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Catherine Hoelzer and Mrs. An-Groot, John vangen neuvel, Henry nie Ricker and two sons, John and and trapped in a Chinaman's chop place in the Catholic cemetery. The Casper, all of Stockbridge. She is al- without recompense. Anyhow, Jung place in the Cathone cemetery. The so survived by 17 grandchildren and Kee had managed to save \$500. the three great grandchildren.

The funeral will take place be made in St. Marys cemetery.

MANY FOREIGN FISHERMEN ON WISCONSIN WATERS

Madison- (A) -More than 4,000 non-resident fishing licenses were sold by the conservation commission in

fourth of July. The record day's sale was approximately 1,800 on July 3. On July 2, the second heaviest day, more than 1,400 licenses were sent out. Most of the licenses went out to people who will fish in the northern part of the

Licenses for non-resident fishermen are sold by the conservation commission to approved dealers throughout Wisconsin and in some cities of ad-

A RAT'S REVENGE

Toneka, Kas.—Possibly the rats rebelled. They got tired of being chased profits from a laundry. The safest place, Kee thought, was to hide his o'clock Saturday morning at St. money in his own establishment. But all of his hard earned money.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Sunday 10:00 church school. 11:00 morning worship, sermon by Dr. J. W. Wilson. Solo, Miss Maude Harwood.

METHODIST

MAN M. E .- Corner of Superior-.nd Hancock-sts. A. C. Panzlau, minister. 9.30 a.m. preaching ser vice in both the German and English languages. Subject, Show To Me Christianity and I Will Believe! In It John 14:8-9. Sunday school:

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL Church, Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes. Minister. Sunday school, 9:45, all departments. Morning worship 11:00, sermon by Rev. Carl A. Reetz of Stevens Point. Tuesday-A joint vacation meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society and the Ladies Social union will be held at 3:00 P. M. at the home of Miss Elzabeth Wilson, 813 E. Franklin-st.

E7ANGELICAL ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL -(Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Residence, 126 N. Story-st. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Divine services in English at 9:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject, Calling and Conduct. Text. No Sunday school during month of July. Brotherhood meets on Tuesday evening at the church, 8 o'clock. This meeting will be a joint meeting with the Brothhoods of First Reformed church of Appleton and Immanuel of Kaukauna. Rev. E. L. Worthman of Kaukauna will speak on "The Advantage of Church Union." Visitors are welcome at this meeting.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL - Corner Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. F. Niensiedt, pastor. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Eible school 10 a. m. A school well organized with classes for all. Worship (English) 11 a. m., *h sermon by the pastor. Subject, Moses Wise Choice." Evening worship with sermon at 7.30 p. m. Devotional meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Our aim is to make this service helpful to young and old. If not worshiping elsewhere come. REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Lawe and Hancock St., E. F. Franz pastor. Sunday school 9:00 and German. There will not be any C. E. meetings during the summer The C. E. society will have an Ice Cream Social and Tea Room at Brandt's Garage Saturday afternoon and evening. The men of our congregation are invited to meet next Tuesday evening with the Bretherhood of St. John's Evange cal church, at f the base ment of their church on W. College Ave. Rev. Worthman will speak. Next week Wednesday 7:39 p. m. our church building committee and the consistory will meet at Important business; the church. remember the date and time.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCI-ENTIST. Corner of Durkee and Harris-s's, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Subject — "Sacrament." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school. at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age room, 5 Whedon-bldg, 12:30 to 5:39 p. m., except Sunday and legal holidays, 7-9 Saturdays.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

LUTHERAN

IRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN Church, North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor, Special summer service at 9 o'clock to which everybody is welcome. Sermon subject: "The Sinless Christ." Second quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held immediately after the morning MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Synodical Conference, Wischesin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor. German service at 8:45 A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. Sunday School at 10:10 A. M. "He that bath ears to hear, let him hear," Matthew 11,15. RINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN Church, (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Allen and E.

Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Fifth Sunday after Trin-Ny. 8-00 a. mr. Sunday school. 8:15 a. m., Chief service; theme: "Choose the Good." 8.00 p. m., Wednesday, Brotherhood. 7:39 p. m. Thursday, Choir rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN EMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN church, Corner College-ave and Drew-st, Virgil B. Scott, minister.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock, communion service. The Woman's Missionary society have postponed their meeting for one week. Music for Sunday morning, Miss Freda Kopplin, organist. Prelude Where Dusk Gathers Deep, Stebbins. Offertory, Voix Celeste-Batiste; Postluce, Fanfare Du Bois. Anthem, Chorus, choir COLLEEN MOORE REFUSES leader, Mrs. Marie Boehm.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Corner ples Union each Sunday Evening ferent field of dramatic work.

6.30. Church School 9:45 A. M. For Miss Morre, whose new picture Classes for every one, young and "Happiness Ahead," is the Elite Theold. Prayer-meetings discontinued arre's arr

EPISCOPAL PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL All

July 8-Fifth Sunday after Trin.ty. Holy Communion, \$100 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 A. M.

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ISSUE PERMITS FOR 27 **NEW RESIDENCES HERE**

Permits to construct 27 houses and arages were issued last month by John N. Weiland, city building inspector according to his monthly report. Eight of the permits were for new homes without garages and 19 for homes and garages. The estimata. m. Services 10.15 a. m. English ed cost of this construction was \$122.

There also were 22 permits issued for garages, the estimated cost of which was \$5,215 and 24 permits for miscellaneous buildings at an esti-mated cost of \$42,415. The total estimate of building costs was \$169,830.

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until Sept. 1st. The Womans Unday and Wellesday, has always in Williams' total drama of the sea, the Appl ion will meet on Tuesday, July 10th sisted on virety in her portrayals, with R mon Novamo as the star, is with the like in the Church Parlor, at 2.30. The in the son's days of her career she toe attravion at Fischer Appleton that most for Pastor will preach. Sunday Monn- was pur in smeight leading roles as a Theatre four days starting Monday, for of pure a ling at 11 A. M. Miss Carla Heller sweet unservised country, girl. The much heralded Metro-Gold and school of the career she had been been as the Marriage service. will sing at the Morning service. Then she made a sensational suc. Wyn-Maver drama is a v. 1 story of rather to in . W. .

Everybody welcome to the Baptist cass as a Copper in "Flaming Youth," romance and alterium to it on the impet one. played a powerful dramatic charactor Singapore. terization in "So Be" amazing ev. The new play is a graphic remance for the least in Acministra

Just when most producers and distillined aboard the Gd olipper ship rectors decided that she was the idea! "Narwall" which put to sea with Ondere'la type Miss Moore selected the common for a lengthy Pacific two loss of Free ward. Any one mantie drama.

nund Lowe plays opposite the star in "Happiness Ahead," others prominert in the cast being Lilyan Tashman, Edythe Chapman, Charles Sel-

IS FUN CLASSIC Again Richard Dix, whose recent arce comedies have struck a new, high note in motion picture entertainment, makes a decided hit. His atest picture, the farce comedy. 'Easy Come, Easy Go," now playing at Fischer's Appleton Theatre.

This latest Dix picture is the screen version of the Owen Davis play and the production is excellently staged and developed. The theme is light and, wholesome, the acting cleverly appealing and the situations handled, with all the finesse of which veterons are capable.

Dix takes the role of an American youth, honest and industrious, but emporarily downcast and in need of i job. At this crisis in his life, he neets a girl and, almost simultaneously, is unwattingly induced to aid a clever but good-natured crook in a bank robbery. When he discovers what he has done, he is in such a position as to make restitution difficult and embarrassing and those perons most interested in recovering the

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money do all in their power to frus- HANTSCHEL HAS COPIES trate his good intentions. OF COUNTY ROAD LAWS

moving, action producing part with a distinct note of symmethetic humor Copies of the courty more vehicle which is easy to understand and easy (Supporting Dix is Nancy Carroll, received by John E Hamsschol, counwhose previous success in the picturi- 'ty clerk. The cones will be given out zation of Anne Nichols' Abie's Irish by Mr. Hartschel to those desiring Rose," won her a favored place on AS A SCREEN ARTIST the screen. She propeased her lead them. The collection was drawn up Appleton and Franklin-sts, E. M. industry decless that Colleen Moore this provide A full cast of well- that attended as first coned af-

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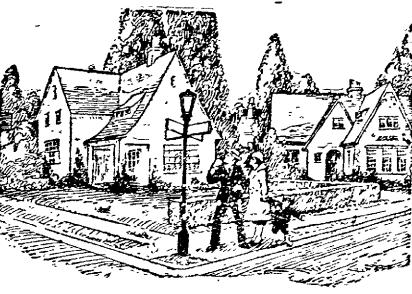
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their bags. . . . But Archie Comp ston takes his wettings straight

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my for son Horace. . . . And Horace is a swell fellow. . . . Cissell is standing a terrific razzing. . . . He

says a reporter invented the state-

ment hung on him-"Pitching

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A's put up a little tennis net in

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ing mad. . . . Jones is going to get

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Saturday afternoon.

ON OLYMPIC TEAM:

Tommy Loughran isn't going

Some of the flossy pro golders now carry loud-hued umbrellas in

Kaukauna Meets Fondy at Home and Neenah-Menasha Goes to Green Bay STANDINGS

SUNDAY'S GAMES Appleton at Little Chute. Fond du Lac at Kaukauna. Neenah-Menasha at Green Bay.

Taking heart from their win over Menasha Wednesday, Appleton ball team will go to Little Chure Sunday afternoon and try to turn in a second victory over the combined talent of Kimberly, Little Chute and Appleton in the new Luttle Chute park. game will be the second on the village diamond and if the bad luck encoun tered by the Papermakers July 4 continues, the Brautigan nine might come home with the long end of the

Ruten will get the first call to pitch the afternoon melee, Brautigan believing the youngster's left handed slants can accomplish the most against the Kim-Little Chute left handed clubbers. Ritten pitched against the Papermakers several weeks ago and allowed three bits in the three innings he toiled, one each inning.

Reffke will be ready to take the mound if Ritten is not right. He complained of a sore arm Wednesday but the injured member probably has go ten around with three days rest. Stoffel also may be ready for call but its unwise to pitch him against a lot of clubbers like Marty Lamers and comany. Crowe makes the fourth Appleon man ready for mound duty. Brautigan's initial lineup will find

the same men on the field who were there Wednesday at Menasha. Ashman will be taking it up behind the end. Crowe short and Cully Schultz The combinatoin worked satisfactorily against the Pails and there is no reason it won't repeat. Al Gosha, Van Wyk and Murphy will cavort in the daisies, three gold fielders and mean men with the club.

Pocan probably will draw the asleaders. He retired Wednesday under few runners have ever known. Withday's work and three days rest toon he won four 100-meter races, up should be ready to go the route. The local aggregation counted seven hits record-equalling time of 10 3-5 secoff him in his last appearance here onds, capturing the National A. A. U. and with the team hitting like it did championship and running into the at Menasha. Squaw is in for an in- ground the greatest convention of Kimberly's defeat in the hands of sembled on one and the same after-

Kaukauna and Green Bay's trim-noon. ming by Fond du Lac has put a bit In what Lawson Robertson, Olympic more pep into the league race. The head coach and other officials charac-Papermakers no longer can feel se- terized as the greatest sprinting perfor either Green Bay or Kaukauna, Wykoff won all of his four races deboth of whom are tied for second cisively, while such aces as Charley place, can be given a chance to again Paddock, former world's champion trim the leaders. Fond du Lac has an Frank Hussey. New York's favorite outside chance of coming through and George Simpson, Ohio State flash, while Appleton and Neenah-Menasha were eliminated. with have to stagger along and hope to be up among em at the close of the year.

Kaukauna will meet Fondy in the Electric city park and the Pails will journey north to the Green Bay. The rangy Texan fourth-all thereby outcome of the former game is a tossup while the Bays may be de sails next Wednesday for Amsterdam the team batting and fielding averages pended upon to win the latter. If and the Olympics Timmy Ouinn of the latter are sails next Wednesday for Amsterdam the team batting and fielding averages Abbrott again takes the mound for Les Smith's team and is in good fettie along with Schramm, the Kaukauna fans will see a rare battle. Rachel propagly will nurl for the meter relay team if they failed to do front of Toledo. In the team fielding happens he will chalk up another any better in the 200-meter tryouts race Columbus may be seen in second win. Janoski should be ready to toss for Neenah-Menasha with Powell ready to do the rescue act.

DOUBT MONROE DEAD IN CANADIAN WILDS the mark four times, Bracey twice, Simpson and Quinn one each. None of these fiers coulded Paddock's

New York—(4)—Doubt that the body shot-put produced a new star in Her- St. Paul second baseman and Haney of a man found in a cabin at Rouyn, man Brix of the university of Wash- the Indianapolis third sacker, being

pector and former heavyweight pugil: feet, 314 inches.

ist, was expressed from several sour. In the 50-meter run, Lloyd Hahn of pifered 13 bases as compared with Mrs. Jack Monroe, wife of the man American record wonour being pushed. To Pfeffer of Toledo goes the hor

interests at Rouyn and that he was feet, 1% inches.

Monroe also cast doubt upon the mohes, the Indiana are 143 feet 672 of Indianancia is third with a record identification. He expressed the behingles the schoolbox honors of lief at Toronto that the body was that Sharing the schoolbox honors of of "Little" Jack Monroe, a mine the opening fair has Sit Enyman of CALIFORNIA, YALE prospector, to whom the former rugil- Hammond (La) I on second who ist was not related. (hopped, stepped, and comped and the George Henderson, a neyhew of lead with a mark of 48 feet, 4% inches

Monroe's by marriage, said here that Finals in fifteen Clympin events relatives of the pugilist are distributed were accedited Sanutian. The final to believe the report as two years ago makeup of the American team will be the Canadian mining country and later committee. proved to be false.

Canadian disparches sail Monroe's MANDELL-O'DONNELL body was found by prospectors attracted to the cabin by the banking of a dog. Henderson said Munroe never took a dog with him on prospecting

MAJOR LEAGUE PROSPECT Ray Gardner. shortstop with New July 28. Orleans, is being hailed as one of the best young shortstops in the miner

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PIRATES LOSE 11-7 AND DROP TO SIXTH **PLACE IN NATIONAL**

Hack Wilson Gets Two Homers and Chi Cubs Beat Dodger, 14 and 8

Experts who made Pittsburgh favorite to win the National league race again look had but the Pirates look worse. After drooping their fifth straight game. Friday to the New York Giants, 11 to 7, the Pirates are in sixth place.

The Pirates fought their brough one of the hottest campaigns n National league history last year and emerged victorious by a marrow margion. Then, they lost to the New York Yankees, American league champions, bowing in four straight

The Pirates have had their share of injuries but the chief difficulty has been with the pitching staff. nor, Grantham, Wright, and Adams all have been out of the game at one ime or another but that did not hurt Moundamen. Kremer, Meadows, Hill and Milius won 68 games and lost 33 last season. Meadows, suffering from sinus trouble, has not appeared in a three have been beaten 22 times and non only 14. Burleigh Grimes has been doing all the heavy work and he's beginning to show signs of strain. The Giants pounded Fred Russell, Johnny Miljus and Joe Dawson for seven runs in the first inning Friday and the Parates, atthough always trying, never were able to overcome this handicap. The victory put McGraw's PADDOCK DEFEATED men two games back o fthe pace-set-

Wilson, hammered out a 14 to 8 vic-Arthur Sager, Boston. Wins tory over the Brooklyn Dodgers and consolidated their position in third Javelin Honor With Toss of: place. Wilson got four hits, including his twentieth and twenty-first home runs. He now leads Jim Bottomley of the Cards by three in their battle for leadership in four-baggers.

> the Washington Senators just failed of a tie and the Chicago White Sox won their fifth game of the week, 9 to S. The Sox, in the cellar not long ago, advanced into a tie with the Senetors for fifth place. Rain washed out the rest of the

> iay's major league card. Garland Buckeye, mammoth pitcher ecently released by Cleveland of the American League, has been signed by the New York Giants. To make room for the 250-pound hurler, John Mc-Graw sent out fielder Chick Fullis to Toledo of the American association on

SENATORS LEAD A. A. TEAMS IN BATTING

Ancient Bobby Veach Climbs in standings formance they have ever witnessed. to Top Individual Swatting

> Chicago-(P)-Faced with the possibility of finishing last in the American Association pennant race for the seconà consecutive season. Manager good yard with Bob McAllister, New Nemo Liebold and his Columbus Sena-York's "Flying Cop" a surprising sec- tors have set out to gain prominence ond: Henry Russell, the lanky former in some department of the game other than the won and lost column.

clinching places on the team that plishing this purpose may be seen in and the Olympics. Jimmy Quinn of released Saturdy and including games Holy Cross and Jackson Scholz, New of Wedensday. At the head of the York Athletic Club veteran, finishing team hitting column may be found the fifth and sixth in the final, also were Liebold outfit banging away at the Rachel probably will hurl for the assured of berths, at least on the 400-ball at a 304 rate, just a point in place with an average of .968 or six Paddock struggled gallantly to come points behind the leading Kansas City back but was shut out in the semi-Blues.

Scarrut, St. Paul outfielders, did a The Olympic record of 10 3.5 was topoggan slide in the individual batequalled in eight of the twelve 100- mng marathon during the week's play meter races, with Wykoff touching and Veach of Toledo, climbed into firs the mark four times. Bracey twice, place with an average of .398.

Harris of Minneapolis clouted two of these filers equalled Paddock's home runs in nine games to further increase his lead in the home run de In the 110-meter high hurdles, Ross partment. The Miller outfielder has Friends Believe Body Found In the 110-meter high nurdles, Ross partment. The line make a last eight now made 18 circuit blows, just eight Is Not Ex-fighter and world's record of 14 4-5 seconds in the more than accumulated by his nearest semi-finals. In the broad jump, Ed trival, Bunny Brief of Milwaukee.

Hamm, Georgia Tech, set the pace. The stolen base race has settled with a leap of 25 feet, 2% inches. The down to a two-man affair, Morehart Ont. was that of Jack Monroe, prostington, who heaved the iron ball 50 the contestants. At present More-

who stood up for four rounds before in the slightest. But Houser of Los of leading the moundamen. The Mud Jim Jefferies when the latter was Angeles, the 1914 Olympic discuss Hers righthander has wen sw games world's heavyweight champion, said, champion, staged a comeback to lead while losing one for an average of at Toronto that her husband had no the place tessets with a mark of 151 W.T. Liska, Minneapolis ace, has won four more games but also has dropped looking over mining claims at Red In the javeum throw the hig ten one more not an average of SSS. Fred Lake, Ont. but, she added she had champion and outs'andry favorre. He mach, the St. Paul southpaw, has received no word from hum in the las' Wilmer Rutebart of Indiana. Was a record of 15 victories and five debegren Arthur Sager of the Bestell feets which ties him for fourth place Frank Curne a close companion of Achieva Asserts on the Consteel State. Zinn of Kansas City. Levere's

IN OLYMPIC FINAL

to believe the rejort as two years ago makeup of the American ceth who te harvard Four Man Boat a similar reports was received from decided Saturday night by the Object. Harvard Four Man Boat Races Philadelphia Club for Trip to Amsterdam **BOUT IS POSTPONED**

Fhiladelphia - (P) - The United Lively.

in a grant final elimination test for conditions were not of as fast (through to the final round by trim- dam with Yale or California.



"RABBIT" STAGING COMEBACK

powerful New York Tankees in the case, does not bow to youth. world series this fall. You see, the

than the steady play of "Rabbit" the majors.

Visit St. Louis and you'll hear fol- | Maranville, the one-time stay-out-allowers of the Cardinals discussing the night who has reformed and is show- bit" was one of the big cut-ups in basechances that club will have with the ing flaming youth that age, in his Maranville is not as spry as in the

fans of that town figure the Cards are old days, nor is he the dangerous hitter that he was. But he bas more The rise of the Cards to the top of spirit and more fight than any man the National League may be attribute on the club and has the other players ed to many things, but no factor in happy. His work is making the Cards but they're the favorite to cop in the hits and three walks counted five Lewellen. G. B. 31 their play has been more important one of the most machine-like clubs in older circuit. Perhaps they won't-

sidered merely a sideline to him. But months ago.

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Chicago	43	34	.55
Cincinnati	43	35	-55
Brooklyn	38	34	.52
Pittsburgh	33	41	.44
Boston	23	47	.32
Philadelphia	21	46	.31

FRIDAY'S RESULTS American Association MILWAUKEE 6, LOUISVILLE 5 Minneapolis 10, Columbus 7. Kansas City 9, Indianpolis 7.

American League Chicago 9. Washington 8. Others postponed, rain.

National League New York 11, Pittsburg 7. Chicago 14, Brooklyn 8. Only games scheduled.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association LOUISVILLE AT MILWAUKEE. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Toledo at St. Paul. Columbus at Minneapolis.

American League St. Louis at New York (2 games) Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia (2 games. Detroit at Boston (2 games.)

National League New York at Pit'sburg. Brooklyn at Chicago (2 games.) Boston at St. Louis Philadelphia at Cincinnati MILWAUKEE 6, LOUISVILLE 5. ledo 5. St. Paul 🖖 zzz z

SURE, HE HAS A TEMPER ing golf. He lets his temper get the tas toda a sau, et aefa mid to that often costs him several strokes.

QUITS RIDING, BECOMES TRAIN-Boors Fauthowher a leading pocker several years and, tecently turned in his noing Brense. He applied for and was given a license as a trainer in New York.

New York-Ray Miller, Chicago, REcorded out Std Terrus, New York (I) ming Columbia and Phrosecon, respec-

How They Stand | Figure Johnny Won't Get Richer With Title equal to three runs. Appleton tried to even the count in its half the

he's renewing his outh with the cardnals

.. TO ANOTHER PENNANT ...

AND HELPING STLOUIS

BY HENRY L. FARRELL jocosely after he had won the nation- him the champion.

al open golf championship in Chicago, which to indulge his whim for fancy against Jones. Far from it. Each Kranzusch, lb 3 0 0 The young man who knocked off pionship was held in the greatest es-

Bob Jones in the play-off for golf's biggest prize is as celebrated for his style in raiment on the course as for rally to the suport of Farrell was ex- Kirk. the beauty of his strokes and it has plained in these words, heard on all 50 been said of him that he bore down sides: more in going affer the prizes for the "Let Farrell have it. Jones has all 37 more in going after the print making the glory he needs and wants. The

in keeping with the jests. "The best dresesd prize is \$1500 and Detroit 29 45 .392 all the clothes I can wear and the purse for the open is \$500 and a cup that no one can use," he said. The association of clothing with his

new title, of course, is just a way of saying that Farrell is in the big dough and fancy togs seem to be his chief hobby. If he went for automobiles the talk would be about what a fancy buggy or a bunch of them he could buy because the commerical side of the championship was the one most discussed at the Olympia Fields Country Club.

When the field of entries was whittled down to Jones and Farrell, two of the most popular players—in the world, the support of the gallery turned most obviously to Farrell. It was a singular sight to see Far-

rell hold up his hand during the playoff round and ask the gallery to keep quiet while Jones was making his shots. It was unusual to hear the wild cheers when the young New York pro made some of his astounding shots and it was almost astounding to see the crowd rush the last green and

LEGION STILL TOPS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Co. D Improves Position by Beating Valley Iron Workers Friday

NATIONAL LEAGUE Legion 8 0 1.000 t Wat's Gunn is like Bobby Jones Valley Iron 3 5 375 pened to be an unknown. was when the latter first started play- Riverside 1 6 .142 Schlafers . .

> WEEK'S RESULTS Legion 11, Schlafers 0. Brandts won from Schlafers, forfeit. Interlake vs. Legion, postponed July Bankers 15, Riverside 5,

Co. D. S. Valley Iron 4. NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE Monday-Valley Iron vs Interlakes.

postponed Tuesday-Schlafers vs. Bankers. Wednesday-Brandts vs. Legion. Thrusday-Interlakes vs. Co. D.

Members of Co. D southell team in Sources Samurian was resumn its hopes. In the semi-finals Tale covering the the National league moved up to the to victory in the eight-mared reming 2 (Athmeter course in the imprecedent loop ladder another notch Friday evetook a dog with him on prospecting danes viscous and the dead between Sarims. Manifell, writes and the dispatches said the dead between Sarims. Manifell, writes and the O'umpic games upon one edition of five moures is and four-uning when they beat the Valley Iron man apparently had been alone on his high-yeight one or champen of St. Philipping and a manifels of the manifels and the property of St. Philipping and a manifels of the manifels and the manifels of man apparently had been alone on his lightweight on the Champill and the man apparently had been alone on his lightweight on the Champill and the man apparently had been alone on his lightweight on the Champill and the man apparently had been alone on his lightweight on the Champill and the man apparently had been alone on his lightweight on the Champill and the seconds was in the man of the man apparently had been alone on his lightweight on the Champill and the seconds was in the man of the soldiers and Icition a second—a scant half length—ahead he worked for the soldiers and Icition as second—a scant half length—ahead he worked for the soldiers and Icition as second—a scant half length—ahead he worked for the soldiers and Icition and Miller for the Iron workers can be sent of Princeton.

California, in the other heat, was: A play for the well known book or the man apparently had been alone on his lightweight on the champill of St. In the soldiers and Icition as second—a scant half length—ahead he worked for the soldiers and Icition place sometime after the Turnet. To Amsterfam these two great combiplace sometime after the Turnet. To Amsterfam these two great combiplace sometime after the Turnet. To Amsterfam these two great combiplace sometime after the Turnet. To Amsterfam these two great combicome and four-fifths seemed behind cured during the game when Tornet. of the Schuylkill river Saturday Tale's great time acrough rowing of the Iron Works walloped a highthe into the trees and scored a home ... WAS AUSTRALIAN FUGITIVE the charge to go to the Olympics Few A courageous Har and quartet has brun when the hall stuck between the

Johnny Farrell, it was remarked when he had holed the putt that made

It was not that the crowd was Grieshaber. 35 one of the pair fighting for the cham-

But the young man had an answer championship would mean little to him and it would mean a fortune for GREEN BAY Farrell. Golf is his business and he Bartell, if deserves it." That was it, the dough angle. Jones.

an amateur, couldn't capitalize on it. Nowak, 3b 4 1 1 Farrell, a professional. could make Martens. cf -..... 5 1 1 the most of it.

worth to a pro? Walter Hagen, according to a close friend, has for years considered it a bad year when he did not make \$50, Green Bay

000 a year and in many of those years Hagen made more than \$100,000 in some years from exhibition and other matches but the Hair is one of a very few who will not balk at a match for

Florida a few years ago. of money for several years without a two third innings, off Priebe none in ton, (3); Les Smith, Kau. (3); C. Potitle. He made at least \$25,000 last one and one third innings, of Nedil S can, Kim., (2); Becker, G. B., (2); year and was so active in small tour- in five innings, off Cagillski 2 in four Glick, G. B., (3): Rachals, G. B. (4): naments and exhibitions that it is innings. Umpire Bock, Appleton; foubtful if he can add as much to Row. Seymour. his income as young Roland Hancock could have done if he had not blown

himself out of the championship. Golfers like Hagen and Farrell can get from \$250 upwards for an exhibition match and it may be that Johnny, gust because he is now th real recognized champion, will get \$500 from a club that paid him \$250 for an exhibition when he was recognized as the unofficial champlon in exhibition work.

Testimonials for various lines of merchanduse offer a fruitful field for an unknown champion, but Farrell already has covered the field year well and the clubs with the Farrell mame on them have been sold for years and like he would have been if he hap-The state and the latteen have 0 8 .000 been well drained by celebrates Hazen

got only \$500 a week for the time he ವ್ಯಾಪ್ರಚಿಸುವ ತ್ರಮಂಗಾಕ ನಿರ್ಣಿಸುವಾದಕ and ರಣ ಸರ್ವ ಗಿರ್ವ- ಗೆಗರಕ್ಕೆ ಕೆರ್ಡ ತಿ ಮರಿಸು∌ ತನ್≎ಕ itle, of course, but he will not fall ವಾರ an easy milith ನೆಗೆ''ತುನ್ನ

BREWERS WIN FROM LOUISVILLE. 6 TO 5 Chicago — F Tie Triefr Mas

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NASH GOES TO BUTFALO

Juniors Lose To Bays Friday, 12 To 5; Play Kimberly Here Sunday

Defeat Does Not Eliminate Locals in Tournament; Fox River Valley Meet Winners Again

Success in their undertakings apearently has had a bad effect on mempers of Appleton Junior baseball team. Oney Johnston post of the plays left field for Kim-Little Chute. American legion's entry in the nation- is setting the pace for the swat speal junior baseball tournament, for aft-cialists in the Fox River Valley er walloping Seymour last Tuesday 33; league with an average of 527. Dick and 6, the youngsters went out and Rachals, the pitcher-first sacker for lost to Green Bay Friday afternoon

took the field Friday afternoon they seemed to have forgotten the business before them. Perhaps the defeat B Lamers, Kim 36 15 19 did the boys good and when they lash with Kimberly at 2:39 Sunday afternoon they'll get down to business, eliminate the team in the Cistrict Van Wycke, App. ... 25 meet for it meets Green Bay again Levandowski, N.M. ... 37 in the district and if the Bays are beaten will have an epoprountly to play off the tie. Murphy started puching for Apple Kirkoff, G. B. 37 Murphy started picting for the Meiss, Fondy 20 ton and hurled until the first of the Clusman, G. B. 32 eighth inning when Priebe replaced a.m. The former allowed 11 hits during the time he toiled keeping them when five runs were pushed over the Rrause, Fondy ______ & Ritten, App. _____ & Cramer Volume | Cramer Volume one and two thirds innings he worked. Murphy probably will be sent against

Appleton took the lead in the first scored on another walk and a hit. The chimbed on the water wagon for good advantage was short lived however. for the Bays came back with a vengeance in the second inning and four Radtke, Fondy 30

The Bays counted two more times in the third and fourth innings while Kilgass. Kau. Appleton marked up one in each of Gertz, Kau. the frames. The fifth, sixth and sev. Last, App. airtight ball but in the eighth the Manske, Fondy Bays made three hits and a walk Murphy, App. der in the minth inning. APPLETON

Priebe, lf-p 1 0 0 King. 2b 6 2 3 The most conservative estimate it's Kerin. c 3 2 2

Appleton

Bartell, King 2, Geyer 1; left on bases N. Smith, N.M. -Appleton 10. Green Bay 3. hits off side bet of \$5000 or more. He was Murphy-11 in 7 and two third inalso fortunate in getting in for some nings, off Priebe 2 in one and one nice money during the exploitation of third innings. of Nedil 2 in five innings, of Cegilski I in four innings. Farrell has been making quite a lot Base on balls off Murphy 6 in 7 and Wycke. Appleion. (2): Schultz, Apple

HORNSBY RETAINS N. L. SWAT CROWN

Larry Benton of Giants Clings to Honor as Best Pitcher

sinking in pieces all about him. Rog- Smith. Rau : Cramer. Kau.: Wenzel. ers Hornsby retained the batting lead of the National league through the Fondy: Len Smith, (2). week ending on Independence Day. mark of 301, representing 50 singles G B.; Last, Appleton; Manske, Fon-24 doubles, the thirles and 14 home dr. Tornow, Appleton; Levandowski, runs in 65 sames. As Hornsby held his lead among Thren, Kim . C. Popan, Kim : G. Weisthe harrers, an did sorrelation that gerber, N-M

To Bencon cling to the top in the number table. The red head added mio victories and two complèté samés. on his simily in the week ending the Olympic games if he lives up to a Weinesiay. Benion nim has wen feurteen and

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COUNTY LEAGUERS PLAY BOOSTER GAME Appleton and Little Chure baseball

reams of the Inter County league will Firskiss in a booster battle at Interlake park Surfay afternoon. The Chuters win from the local aquad several Tom Nash, Gentine's great athleth weeks ago by a close score and Apwas farmed our to the Buffeln Inter-pleton is out to avenge the defect. nationals for seasoning as soon as he Sternagle will do the tossing Appleton reported to the New York Giants. | with Green Bay on the receiving end.

Batting Averages

Green Bay, is second up with .524.

Warmer weather, which produced a Tuesday's game was a real credit to the yourhiul Ty Cobbs but when they sluggers, who have been perched often were caught flatfoored and mighty close to the top of the heap. The averages are as follow

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101100020-5 3 5 Eggert, App. 8 1 0 .000 Stolen bases — Klippstein, Kirk, Pozolinski, N.M. 1 6 0 .000 TWO BASE HITS Len Smith, Kim. (4); Sager, Kau. (4). Lewandowski, N-M. (4); Faris, Fondy, (2): B. Lamers, Kim. (4): Radtke. Fondy, (4); Aigner, Fondy, (2); Van

Omar, N-M., Jules Weiszerber, N-M. (2); Słumski, N-M.; Baetz, Appleton; Amedee, Kau.: Manske. Fondy, (2), Weisgerber, N-M., (2): Herzog. N-M., (2): Sonn. Fondy; Clusman, G. B.: Meiss. Fondy: Cramer. Kau., (2): Crowe, Appleton; Walker, G. Moore, Kaul. (2), Hillman, Kaul: Kirkoff. G. B.: Zenefski. N-M.: Tornow, Appleton; Levellen, G. B. (2) J.

Schramm, Fondy: L Schramm, Fondy Verginski, N-M; Phillips, Kaul. Boniman, Fondy: Clark, G. B: Har-jes, Kim.: Powell, N-M.: Wenzel, Kau. THREE BASE HITS B Lamers, Kim. 63), Chasman, G New York—(A) - With the Braves B: Kirkoff, G B: Girck, G. B.: R.

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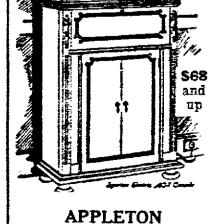
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AUSTRALIAN FANS

Americans Are Not the Only Static

rom the "theater of the air."

much jazz music and too many talks. A commission government found. lowever, that in view of the quality of programs and the comparatively small sum paid by listeners for a year's entertainment, the public in most of the states have little cause for complaint. The commission said this was especially the case in those states with smaller populations where first class artists were difficult to ob- the park prices prevailing during the tain. No other form of entertainment feverish boom from 1923 to 1926. provides or is expected to provide the variety demanded from broadcasting stations by many listeners, the com- typified in the sub-division market is butch at Fred Falk's was also then

mission declared. interesting made was that broadcasting com- states two-thirds of the reporting cipanies take the greatest care to ob- ties say that sub-division work is tain announcers who will afford an slower. This type of real estate exexample to listeners of how the Eng- pansion, however, is holding up betish language should be pronounced ter in the West North Central section and used. This was considered esand the West South Central section sential in view of the "farreaching than in other localities. Values seem sential in view of the Tarreachins influence of wireless on listeners, especially children." They said that radio in the hands of the unskilled may have an injurious effect on those who are apt to imitate one who has port real estate values not much port real estate values not much per listeners. been especially chosen as an an-

Most of the broadcasting stations pervises radio activities.

JUSTICE AS VENGEANCE

Shanghai-Gi-The primitive conception of criminal justice as went prospenty that now exists in Carata grance, as an appearement of the the real estate market is active with immizels virium. survives strongly values improving. Practice if all even in har onelist. China, with its phases of building and real estate are codes of modern partern. There was a in good shape including machet srectacular illustration of this recent, values, transfer activity, rentals sufly in Nanking, the nationalist capital, division, work, and demand for store A policeman was killed by a robben, and office space. Selling prices for who was caught and sentenced to real estate are now higher than last teat politeman has staget. The mayor of Nanking presided and offered sacrifices before the bier. Housh Tup . nationalist minister of the interior. eulogized the dead man's devotion to dury. The service was concluded with the decapitation of the condemned rether in sight of the gathering.

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"Apparently the treni

should be well maintained.

values.

LAND AS AN INVESTMENT

Ancient Parts of Vehicle May

Chicago-(A)-Charrot wheels which

umph by a King

VanderHeyden, insurance and real building of stores and apartments in all types of construction and real estituated at 548 W. Water-St. It was passed some months ago and actory. There are no reports of a lown-tivity since then has receded. There ward movement. Office tents are exto property on the exterior and inin most of the larger centers, but comes lover than last year. There is

apartments and two-family dwellings no ind. at in of over building of sintems; from explosion of boilers or Marsoner overdone in many sections. Sie farmly divellings or business riotheating systems; from explosion of lare in plentiful supply. Busienss men cities of Canada state that there is a Moreover, stores and other buildings erty, and about one-fourth of the rain, snow or water admitted through seeking office or store space should shortage of both these types of conopen or broken windows, skylights, shop around for bargains Also manu- struction Apartment houses, on the roofs or through roofs from leaders facturers or merchants seeking prop- other han have been over-built in and includes the replacement of glass in values of rentals is anticipated wave of presperity that we in this broken which is permanently fixed, there is, on the other hand, no sign of country have enjoyed sin A 1923, "Speculative builders particularly

tents of the home, caused by air- tions in a given city before going craft or automobile; against damage ahead with commercial or office build caused by tornado, cyclone or wind-ing projects. This does not apply to land which is always increasing in Loss from criminal activities is all value in good locations. If I were buildings, but there is on't ris' so included in this policy, such as planning a project of an industrial thefts by servants, and burgiars in or commercial nature I would pur-The coverage idemnifies chase the site at once, but would against direct loss occasioned by build only after a careful study of genpayment of any check, draft, or sim- eral real estate and business condiilar negotiable paper, on which your tions showed me that the demand for signature is forged or which has been more building of this kind was as-

RENTS STABLE

"The peak of rents in many sections was passed in 1926. Since that time death sustained by servants, casual more cities have shown declines than help, by the public or guests while advances, but the majority of all cihouse but on the grounds, including rentals slightly inder the high point. Out of 21 cities reporting to me in the In states where domestic servants past month, only 7 state that there is FIND CHARIOT WHEELS are included in the workmen's com-pensation act, the coverage includes 14 say that the supply for rent is either about normal or greater than the National-Association of Real Es clearly that only in a very small pro portion are rents of single family the cities show rents just about the same as a year ago, while 35 per cent per cent of the cities state that apart HAVE TROUBLE TOO year and 19 per cent of them show this class with rents lower than last year. Only 11 per cent state that apartment rents are higher.

"Business property centrally locat-Ones Who Are Bothered by ed is, for the most part, running at about the same levels as it did this time last year although about oneord of the cities say that the best Washington - (P)-The Australian business property is getting a someadio fan, like his brother listeners in what higher return than a year ago America, is becoming more fastidious and one-eighth of the cities say that about the entertainment he receives good business property runs lower than last year. Outlying business Reports to the Department of Com- property is not renting as well as that merce on the radio situation in Aus- in the more central locations. Aptralia show the complaints of listen- proximately one-fourth of the cities reers regarding programs are vexing port lower rents for such property and proadcasters and government super- 60 per cent say that the conditions isory officials. The three chief com- are the same as a year ago. Only plaints are that stations broadcast 13 per cent report higher rents. Oftoo much sports information, too fice rentals in three-fourths of the cities are just about the same as they were last year. Of the remainder, the cities reporting higher rents and those reporting lower rents are about equal. On the whole much more stable conditions both in real estate values and in rentals prevail today than two years ago. Moreover, this stabilization has pieces of copper, apparently parts of a taken place at levels somewhat below

REALTY CONDITIONS "Speculative real estate activity as not going ahead in most sections as recommendation fast as it was. In the New England BEARDSTOWN RESIDENTS changed from last year, but the percentage of cities where values are low-Most of the broadcasting stations of than a year ago is greatest in the in Australia are controlled by Middle Atlantic, East North Central, Amalgamated Wireless Limited, a New England and Mountain states company which also owns most of the company which also owns most of the New England and Idountain states patents on radio apparatus in that Among the cities where real estate country. The postmaster general su, seems to be most active at present jare, Troy, New York; Muskingee, Chla-homa; Toledo Ohlo; Dallas, Texas;

Wichita, Kansasi Jackson, Mississinpil Paterson, New Jersey, Stoux Core. STILL RULES IN CHINA lowar Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Macon. Georgia "TRefferting" the general this wife

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ENGINEERS EVOLVE land, however, I would go out to the edge of a growing town or city where property begins to be quoted by the acre. Money is made in land by purchasing by the acre and selling by the foot Moreover, in buying land one and not merely for quick profits. Al-

Stations Will Be Done so the best bargains are usually found, Systematically where some day a new highway or development wPI increase. The Babsonchart new re-

broadcasting stations on a basis of equitable distribution of jower and wavelengths decreed by Congress, they will have for their guidance a OF 5,000 YEARS AGO hieshing out the issue of equitable

ernment and big commercial organi-Have Been Carried in Tri- zotions have been working quietly on the to him all problems involved in a new nationwide broadcasting setup services without pay ,000 years ago may have carried in Outstanding experts on

virtually intact. They have a diame, the American Engineering council,

than 45 feet below the surface, over

excavated. Members of the expedition are strengthening and preserving the wheels before getting them leady for; shipment to Chicago. The which he tween the two wheels was four and: one-haif feet. Nearby were found to

reins in place. The expedition also sent word back hat it has discovered and orenel another tomb, dating back to 3000 B.C.

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iun<mark>dated—literall</mark>y. Brandstoren po red **of its wetness** last tear and o usd to constitue the retaining mod sewhere such things are halled to g. but Beardstein befores the coits each enemy by hallmain a **MACHINES IN PLANT**

while the improvement in fusiness free on the work to be turned was later in coming to Canada it has An engraver cann to fee ie on a def now arrived. Unless speculation in land and securities is overdone, with his is an ever present danger, values started, and the amount of man-like an ever present danger, values to be used is estimated. The higgest started, and the amount of materia iexiense is in the employment of skill "There will always be gienty of comparatively small much good land. If I were to buy

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dition to Mesopotamia, according to Corps, Capt. S. C. Hooper, of the word sent back to the Field Museum Navy, W. D. Terrili, head of the radio division of the Department of Com-They were found on the site of the merce, L. E. Whittemore, of the radio ancient city of Kish, with the central research department of the Bell Telewooden portions of the disc-like wheels, phone company, and D. S. M. Bride, o ter of some two feet and are bound. They have confined their studies to with a rim two inches deep, studied the engineering problems involved in with copper nails, which are still in improving radio reception. These inplace, at intervals upon the rolling clude the dimination of various kinds surface. There were two of them and they of the ilmited number of wavelengths, were found by Henry Field, assistant the question of transmitting power, curator of physical anthropology of location and synchronization of sta-

wheels are believed by archaeologists considered by the engineers as they of the expedition to be the oldest ever will be decided by the commission as out lined by Congress

SCIENTISTS USE BEETLE

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WHY POP GUNN! I HARDLY RECOGNZED YOU! HOW PERFECTLY STUNNING YOU LOOK! WHAT A GORGEOUS BLAZER! THEY'RE ALL THE RAGE THIS SEASON. YOU LOOK FIFTEEN YEARS The Land of Elephants

Pop Gets the Pop-Eye WELL YOU SEE MOM'S TAHW CHA-LOOK GRAND: SECRET PASSION OF I NEVER DREAMED BECOMING SCHOOLGIRL DAYS is coming to town YOU WERE SUCH /OUTFIT! WHAT ARE YOU AND IT LOOKS LIKE A HANDSOME I'LL HAVE A FEW SOMEBODY CELEBRATING OPEN EVENINGS TO MYSELF

-45,50 YOU I CAN'T HELP IT IF THE CAN HAVE AN HRLS ADMIRE HE! THIS HE Scenery Wasn't A BAD excuse to go **DALLIAM LITTE** ided, as long as you HEW CHUCSA are going to be busy SOME FLAPPER A COUPLE, OF EVENINGS MIK! ALL MY. with dangerfield, i DATES WITH BRUCE ARE-

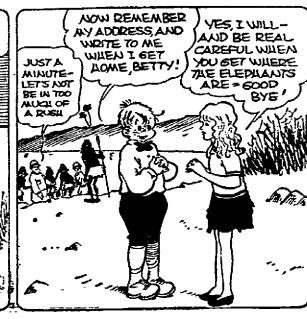
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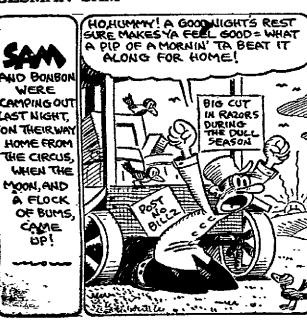


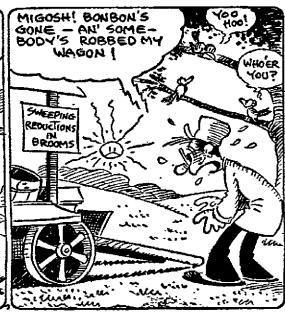


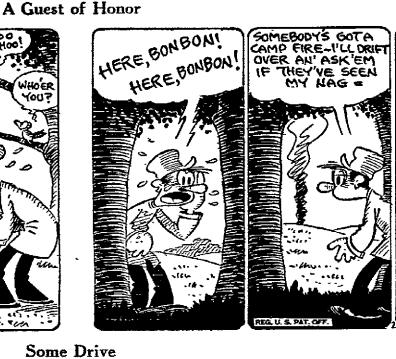
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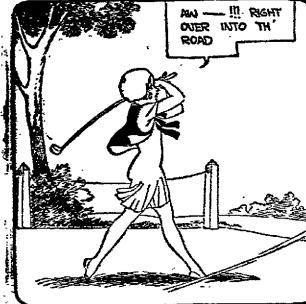






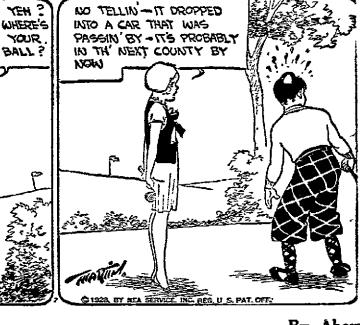


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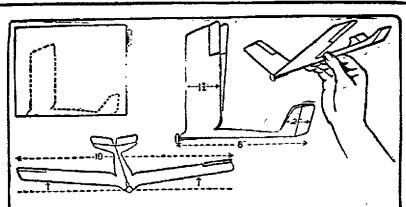


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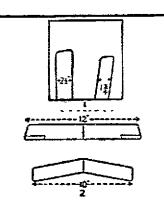
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Here are part of the materials for a more advanced type. Figure 1 is the cardboard folded double, with measurements of the two wings. Figure 2 shows the planes opened out.

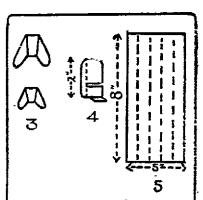


Figure 3 is plane supports. Figure 4 the rudder with flap for pasting to fuselage. Figure 5 is the cardboard for the fuselage. The dotted lines show shallow cuts for folding. 65 Sketches and Syncoses

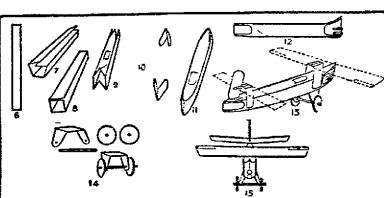


Figure 6 is the cardboard when folded. Figure 7 is the cardboard ready for pasting. Figure 8. after pasting. Figure 9, the ends and cockpit. Figure 10, paper for the ends. Figures 11 and 12, the fuselage. Figure 13, the supports and rudder in position. Figure 14, the chassis with match for axle. Figure 15 shows the glider, with paper fasteners as weights.

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ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY.

ERROR IN SUDS ANGRY CUSTOMER (tossing a Grocer.

package on the counter): Makes washing a pleasure, does it? Does the washing while you wait, does it? It's the little flakes of soap that-GROCER: Madam, one moment,

please. This is not soap. CUSTOMER: Not soap? not soap? GROCER: No. Your daughter ask- paper. "I'll bet you didn't read your ed for a half pound of grated cheese marriage license that carefully." and a half pound of scap flakes. This

in shi I made a pudding .- Progressive

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Other Projects Being Watkee, spent Included to the Other Projects Being of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dornbrock.

Special to Post-Crescent school in September. A new parti- Miss Irene Barlow, a trained nurse to be nicre competitive than ever be- H. J. Van Straten and daughter Dortion is being installed to take the of Oshkosh is spending her vacation fore as it is believed every township othy Mae.

been laid and part of the frame work and family. Dorr-sts., has a new sun porch, well it with relatives at Merrill. Wyman-st., has also received a cout Mrs. Louis Ravey, and family. of paint during the week, and the dition of an enclosed porch which B. Viel home.

All wood work on the New London of the building also have received new

The new Wisconsin hotel, N. Water-st, owned and recently reconneeds of a modern rooming and boarding house, has been completed. The place presents an excellent appearlic during the next month. New furniture has arrived and interior work is being rushed to completion.

ed, and a car rebuilding work shop week. is to be erected soon.

The home of Mrs. Dorchner, Wymanst, is under improvement. will be built, and the whole house re-Wyman-st, has been repainted and minor jobs of carpenter work have

The newly constructed green house place. Planting of seedlings for fall the school year, where Mr. Smith will flowering has been done. Work is now being rushed on the basement of the building which will hold the heating plant of the greenhouse. The build ing, once the office of the Knapstein Brewing company, will be used in connection with the greenhouse. New walks of flagstone are being laid about the new building, and the entire place will be complete by early autumn.

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Worship service, 9 a. m. Church

The June parish program and social Tuly Ath. This fath is somewhat hits due to so many other things which could not be changed. There will be a fine program, social events and

The July social committee is com- atemy rext autumn. pesed of Mrs. Victor Casey chairman. Herman Hennick, Mrss Emma Helm and Mrs. Theo. Nielson. This committee is planning a

splendiá fearure program, Watch for n. Miss Emma Helm was appointed

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H. E. Bolles and mother, Mrs. E. E Bolles, were visitors Thursday at the Waiter Brandow home.

ner of Beacon-ave and Dorr-st is from a few days visit with the for- minder, superintendent, Albert Abra- boygan, called on Mr. and Mrs. Amos pich to cop rable the at 1 r the marsteadily taking form, the wall having imer's daugther. Mrs. Bert Herring, hain of Manawa, J. A. Rasmussen, &

fitted with screens and glazing. The Joyce Freier and Virginia Popke of of Wanpaca, Mrs. A. W. Ritchie. of entire residence is now being painted. Milwaukee, are guests for two weeks Reyalton. Will Stearns, of Weyauwe-W. Spearbraker's residence, at the home of their grandmother, ga. and Oscar Smith, of Waupaca.

have moved to their newly remodeled and Everette Schultz of Racine, visi- Rice of Oshkosh sideswiped a mahome on Shawano and Broad-sts. ted at the home of the latter's father, chine owned by Harry Sorenson of Here Mr. Meinhardt will carry on his F. J. Schultz, on Wednesday. They A continued on to Merrill where they are space facing Shawano street will be to be guests at the summer home of morning. No one was injured but both inclosed where used cars will be stor- Dr. John Hinkley during the coming

Miss Velma Schultz, the Misses Syl-August Schultz is adding a new porch. Rohan, the latter of Milwaukee, spent car had a bent fender and running Rohan, the latter of Milwaukee, spent board. Miss Elba Haight of Oshkosa Thursday afternoon at Bear Lake, was driving the Rice car when the wankee to remain for several days. of Theodore Knapstein is finished and George Demming of this city. Mr. and the seeding tables have been but in Mrs. Smith will reside in Randolph for

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

farm home at Mosquito Hill. Mem- made at Pine Grove cemetery. The Tuesday with Mrs. Coral G. Minton EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH bers will take a basket lunch and cof- pall bearers were Birdell Nelson. Au- at the Veterans home. 8:30; German, 9:40 Quarterly business ment committee has been appointed Kauffman. meeting at 2 p. m. in church parlors. Lasch. Albert Stern, Fred Lehman ber of the Dale camb of Modern her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hammond, and Hortense Green. One new mem- Woodmen and who conducted services confined to the Wisconsin Veterans

No meeting of the Neighborhod . elub was held this week. Mrs. Giles Putnam will be hostess to the club on

A church where you are a strang, the Wednesday Evening Five Hundred club at the Wallace Ransom home this week. Mrs. Charles Nock captured the prize for high score. Mrs. Luit Donner captured second Mrs. Buiduz, Chilton: Mr. and Mrs., Benjamin Tarr, N. Main-st died Tuesprize and Mrs. A. W. Anderson re- L. Stacker, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. day. Mrs. Tarr is very ill at present celved consolation.

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EXPECT FINE FARM EXHIBITS AT FAIR IN WEYAUWEGA-CO

Lutheran School House and daughter, Mrs. H. Hamman, of Mil- Committee Arranges Point Welsh and daughter Dorothy Jane of System of Judging Farm Oshkosh, called at the John Canavan

Gudensburg, Paul Kluth, of Clintor Biedermann, of Iela, George Storm. Otto Ploetz is chairman of the com-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duffy and Mrs. mittee in charge of arranging for the home of Mrs. Graham, Oshkosh-sis, Alice Sommerville, of Hayward, have exhibit from the town of Little nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geisheimer and pense incurred in getting the exhibits family of Euclid. Ohio, are visiting in shape the fair association guaran-Sublic library has been repainted finished in this community for two tees the townships of Harrison, Wy. and Tuesday. Juring the past week, the front doors weeks oming. Dujent, Larrabee, Matteson, Miss Harriet Rice of Madison, who Iola, Helvetia, Union, and Bear Creuk the home of her sister, Mrs. George A. rence. Little Wolf, and Lebanon each 1845, and the townships of Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. Rud Smith and son, Royalton, Mukwa, Caledonia, Weyan-David, who spent several days at Post wega, Fremont, and Lind each \$40. lake, have returned to this city. Mr. These appropriations are based on the and Mrs. A. H. Knoke and daughters, approximate distance separating each township from the fair grounds at

A touring car owned of William Wanpaca on Highway 22 three miles isouth of Manawa early Thursday cars were badly damaged, the Rice machine having both front wheels knecked off and the front of the mavia and Lucille Guthu, and Miss Helen chine smashed, while the Sorenson accident occurred, other occupants being Miss Doris Haight of Manawa and

Mr. Griswold was a charter mem of Mrs. Coral G. Minion and visiting

Merrit, two daughters, Lizzie and main several days longer with her

There are also several grand chil-

12. County agricultural agent Mr. and Mrs. F. Hart. Peshtigo: Mr. attacked her. biting both legs and Amundson, of Appleton, will be a and Mrs. C. Griswold. Crandon: Mr. arms so badly that Mary Jane is conguest at this meeting.

and Mrs. F. Griswold. Elmer Dazel. physician. Mr. and Mrs. E. Dietrick, Mr. and Mrs. M. Griswold, Tigerton: Mr. and Mrs. F. He'zel, Birnamwood: Mrs. August Guenther and family, Mrs. P. He'zel, Birnamwood: Mrs. P. He'zel, Birnamwood: Mrs. P. He'zel, Birnamwood: Mrs. P. Herners, Wesself and James Mrs. P. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Christensen, at Og-Emmons, Wevautega: Mr. and Mrs. ther and family, Milwaukee, Mrs. Ver-

Clement Rickale. Appleton: Mr. and Christensen of Ogdensburg. Mrs. N. Olson, Fond du Lao: Mr. and

RIFLE SHOOTING AWARD PARSHALL FUNERAL WILL

Sherral To Post-Crescent

New London-Word was received ere of the death of Mrs. John H. Par-hall. Fel at her home at Karsas tian from the firme of Mr. and Mes. 18 Cursust D. Frethers Monday afterwise month at 2 civic k. Burial will take §

Eleathers, of this circ. Chicken Pinner at Traveler's Fish Fry Sat. July 7 at The

CANAYAN GIRLS VISIT STEPHENSVILLE HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville -Mis Florence Cana van of Sheboygan and Mrs. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. John Tennie and fam-Manawa - One of the biggest feat, and family spent Wednesday at White

school board, choir and various other Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch were Arthur Lasch we

Miss Edith Schrub of Edgerton, is visiting with friends here.

Mr. John Canavan spent several

days at Appleton recently.

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan and

Mrs. F. R. Tabor of Fond du Lac. visiting relatives here.

Miss Agnes Jolin visited friends at Kaukauna and Green Bay Monday

Miss Mary Casey was a guest at the William O'Brien home, Shiocton, on

MICHIGAN CAR HURT IN WAUPACA WRECK

Waupaca-A car bearing a Michigan cense had its running board and both Vednesday afternoon when Roy ierce, driving a coupe south on Millst, collided with the machine as it was urning to drive from Water-st onto Eim near the Chris Pommer office. The oupe was not damaged.

Mrs. Irving Lewis motored to Apleton Thursday afternoon to visit Mr. Lewis who is ill in St. Elizabeth hospital. He underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dual and son David, motored to Beaver Dam and Wau-CALLED BY DEATH vid, motored to Beaver Dam and Wau-pun on the Fourth. They attended the home-coming celebration at Beaver

and Carroll June Oison, of Native, Dies at Age of 71 were Waupaca visitors Thursday aft-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost drove to

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Oison and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Guenther and

Mrs. Lydia Duffenbuch and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Buxton returned Thursspending several days at the cottage Three sons, Ransom, Frank and Home hospital. Miss Anna Hammond

Little Mary Jane Bradt, II. daughter of Mrs. June Bradt, was quite serwhich was scheduled to take place oren.

(at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George) The following out of town relatives | Wednesday evening. The child was Thern Thursday evening, was post attended the functal. Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday evening, the thoughout poned until Thursday evening. July D. Hart. C. Hart. Escanaba. Mich: attacked her. biting both legs and

densburg.

Kenneth and Sam Christensen, of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of nie Vorzhe, Lucille Hart, Neenah: their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Daufen, Mr. ani Mrs. Art Congressman E. E. Browne, of Wau-Roll, Mrs. F. W. Spiegelbern, Och paca, addressed about 2,999 people at the 4th of July celebration at Iola. The Tola and Scandanavia bands furnished music during the day.

A real game is promised at the Municipal ball park Sunday when S 🗇 BE HELD AT NEW LONDON Shambeau's Waupaca nine will cross bats with Wausau.

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Mr. and Mrs. Del Spencer of Sheling their fors here, He also blind the inglusef continually a visit nors, partless the John Prews place on Interior Control.

Mr. Thomas representative of it. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Main, Jr., and Board of Health of the cry of Chesago Miss Jessie Main were at Dale on sent here by the Murphy Ward Dany Con who has a milk plant here, spek in regard to discrete and the newsests family of Hortonville, were guests of of sanitation in producing milk for the

> Will Spanishing, of Leeman; Mrs. Roy; Larson wen the womens for more of Leeman won the bey's foot race, Clem Roelzel caught the greased pg. Among the families who have lo-

Waupaca Driver Collides With cated in the village within the last ten days are: Miss C. M. Bouman and Machine at Street Intersect nephew, Donald Berry, of Chemoa, III.

the northern part of the state, have opened a restaurant here on Main-st business visitor here Friday.

was a business visitor here Thursday and Friday. Roy Zuleger and William Marchs

dren of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griswold, Township Mrs. Ernest Morey and son, Morris, Paul Schultz of Milwaukee are guests

> Zueleger. Mr. and Mrs. E. Samuelson and funily and S. Samuelson lett Saturday per

and boat. Edith, Meta and hene Glison and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilson were guests of Mrs. H. Fraser and Mrs. A.

Vande Walle Thursday. A. L. Nichols is spending the week at his home here. Max Goehre and sons were greats a

the J. Hahn home Thursday evening. 8 Recording Artists, at 12 Cor., Sun.

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MONDAY



FREMONT IN MEETING village gathered at the village half home on their farm. Theretay even no for the purpose of innurs in all sing their places of his LEGAL NO.

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value board was became a subject. Mrs. 21 or gare your

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> Special to Pistely swint Fremont-The July mosting of the next month was well

Nichols—An immensa crowd attends were audited and part. The court words were goests at the Quinti-Among those who attended the buria! of Marshall D were sudict acting to the Emanuel Lutheran school house is now undergoing repairs which will show undergoing repairs which will provide room for the addition of a new teacher. Miss Edna Gruez-new teacher, of Caledonia, who will take over the fourth department of the fourth department of the school in September. A new partition is being installed to take the of Oshkosh is spending her vacation.

place of a portable one between two at the home of her parents, Mr. and will have an exhibit. The contest will Mr. and Mrs. G. A. John and famous the school rooms. Sessions of the Mrs. Mose Barlow.

this year be fudged by the point systilly visued at the W. L. John home. Vollesky and the corner past t school board, choir and various other organizations of the church hitherto pleton visitors on July 4.

Mr. and wars associated as has been the case held in the school will probably be held in the school will probably be seement. Services John Ploetz and son left Thursday for possession of a sliver cup for one of various members of the church are a few cays visit with friends at Eagle being contributed, those lending a River.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Loose, their son, sat slower in the case of the Wistors on July 4.

Mrs. John Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. John Ploetz and son left Thursday for possession of a sliver cup for one of various members of the church are a few cays visit with friends at Eagle year. If the cup is won three times had at the carpenter work including. Miss Louise Behl returned Thursday tained promoting from Black Creek where she itm is \$55 and third \$55.

Tohn Tiske Fred Kusserow. Frank morning from Black Creek where she itm is \$55 and third \$55.

A cottage, camp tables and ample Lake Partridge and his wife and he A number of tusiness men of the Drews and family will occupy the

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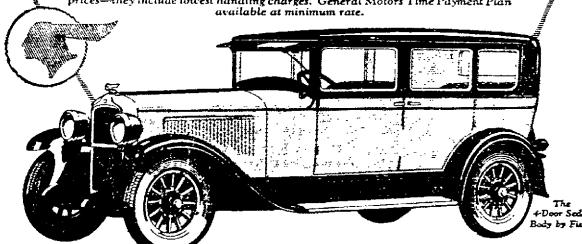
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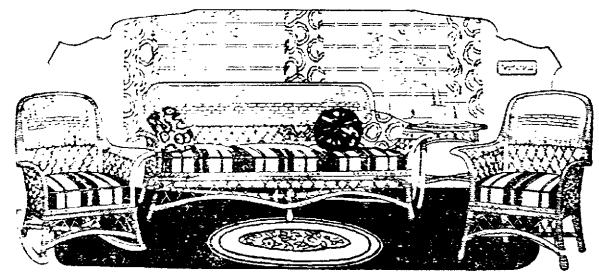
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and son, Albert, Jr., of Appleton, and waukee, spent Thursday at the home

Wangelin, H. W. Spearbraker. spent Wednesday with her parents. The committee in charge is com-Herman Ladwig. Belle, Miss Ramona McGregor and perintendent of schools, managing erected by Victor Thomas on the cor- Donald Dawson will return Sunday director, Mrs. Charles Larson of Os-

being now in the process of edection. Mrs. H. W. Schield and children will ville, M. Steenbock, of Clintonville. Irvin Smith's residence. Spring and return Wednesday from a week's vis- Ed. Schmidt, of Manawa, Mrs. Albert

has been greatly improved by the adbeen guests this week at the William Wolf.

has been on vacation during the past each \$50, the waships of Dayton, weeks near Eagle River, is a guest at Farmington, Scandinavia, St. Law

the Misses Valda and Garnet, will return on Sunday from the same point. Weyamwega. Miss Larry Johnston, of Neenah,

The old Miss Rohan has returned to Milwau-The Cristy residence, laski. Mrs. Polaski returned to Mil-Waukee to remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, formerly of this city, spent Thursday night as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

church were made at the July meet- same farm. Funeral services were two children of Milwaukee, visited at ing of the organization which was held Thursday at the home and from the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Doerfheld in the church parlors Thursday there the cortege proceeded to Wood-fier on Wednesday, afternoon. The picnic will be held man hall. Rev. Jacobsen of the Bap-Mrs. Lydia Duffe Thursday, July 26 at the Albert Tesch tist church, officiated. Burial was Alma Hail of Stevens Point, spent fee. Other refreshments will be serve gust Grossman, Peter Philippi, And Mrs. Mary Ruxton ed at the Tesch home. An extension of the Tesch home. ed at the Tesch home. An entertain- ton Sommer, Theodore Witt and Fred day to her home in Chicago after her, Mrs. Frank Prahl, was received at the grave. into the organization at this meeting.

among the members, the meeting of and three brothers. the Liberty Home Economics club which was scheduled to take place dren.

Friday, July 13. Miss Louise Behl was hostess to F. Emmons. Fremont: Arnold Guen-

som of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Zerronner The June parish program and social of this city, youngest member of his event of the church will be held at the church on this Friday evening.

Naval academy, has received a medal - ខាងកើរការខេត្តកំពុង - ការ ការីជីក for extern thank-made, you in the Parkhall reliance, mome will prairie. He seemed \$25 points out in from easily Problem incuring, a presible 600. The incidal received goldwed a incidingoù illness. a fine program, social events and from Washinston. Sears the words to ower a converse, ourse a fine program, social events and from Washinston. Sears the words too, will be brought to this city this reitesbments during the evening to 'Gallery Marksman." Mr. Zerrenner evening. Furreal services will take mull enter his second year of the ac-

Chineronis are to accommany the will be solefuled strictly to provide Mrs. Fred Rodike of this city. Preserve of the music for the next six healthful resture for the sound reserves born at Louis Wolf on June 2. ple. Miss Lorenta Rice, school nurse 1974, and came to the city with her states that at this time she is unable parents when a child, spending her; to state definitely that she will be able simbood from to state definitely that she will be able for how over the mass married to all estate of said deceased to sold to attend, but will provably spend John H. Parshall in 1017 and has since the estate of said deceased to sold some time at the comm. Mrs. Carmetresided in Hansas City. Survivors to; and for the determination and Hooper and Mrs. A. C. But hard have the historial, her figher. Fred adjudication of the inheritance tax, if Doctors of Outside the American and Dayshe in said estate.

In order to share a part of the ex-

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale—Caleb Hall Griswold, born in and Mrs. J. B. Nielsen drove to New Plans for the annual picnic of the Dale township 11 years ago, died July London Wednesday. Ladies Aid of Emanuel Lutheran 2. He had lived his entire life on the Mr. and Mrs. Arn

Due to the stress of farm work Mrs. F. Miedel. of Dale, survive, main se

Black Cat, Wisconsin Avenue | Appletor, Wisconsi

Harry Walsten and daughter of Bloomington, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wyne, who came from

Le Roy Burkett, semetary of the American Fur Growers association.

were guests at William Marx home on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giebel and daughter, Anna, Mrs. Spi-gelberg of Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Giacin er of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burn ; of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn Thursday Mr. and Mrs. A. Reinke, and chil-

Oshkosh Wednesday to spend the day, a trip to Traverse Cry. Mich., by auto

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company and G. A. Larsen who was

treasurer of the common school dis

The case, both in the lower cour

and state supreme court, involved

carelessness and irregularities in

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11—Wanted—To Borrow.

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FESTALUPANT. Up 40. detailed. HOUSE—Wanted in exchange for a farm with or without personal, 40 or 50 acres. By the owner, P. O. Box A-S Bear Creek, Wis. Phone 8. 80 ACRES—For sale, very well located. 12 high bred cows. 8 2-yr. olds 2 horses, 150 chickens, 5 hogs, 6 sheep. A full line of machinery, Fordson tractor and breaking plow. Price \$11,500.00 Will trade for city property. Cut-Pin-and-Fit CLASSIFIED DISPLAY SEWING—Plain sewing, 512 N. Richmond St. SPECIAL—A boudoir electric fron free with each "Lady Dove" electric iron, price \$6 15. Other "Dover" irons as low as \$3.49. All "Dover" electric RESTAURANT—Up to date restau-rant for sale in town of \$000 popu-lation. Everything new. Will sell cheap. T. Baltas, II Brown St., Rhinelander. Wis. property. Alesch Ins. & ... McCann Bldg. Phone 1104. AUTOMOTIVE ASHES—Rubbish and light trucking, reasonable rates. Tel. 1958-J.

GARBAGE—Collected at reasonable rates. Phone Greenville 25F11.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Also local trucking. Buchert Transfer Line. Tel. 445, 800 N. Clark St. irons are guaranteed never to burn 80 ACRE FARM-Improved. \$500 will handle this. No interest on balance the first year. Become a farm owner—it is easy. P. A. Kornely. Tel. 1547. FOX RIVER HDW. CO. Wanted Money to Loan-Mortgages 40 110 W. College Ave. Phone 208. MONEY-To loan. E. Z. terms, long time. P. A. Kornely, Appleton. Wis Houses For Sale BUNGALOW-

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REORGANIZES UNDER LAWS OF DELAWARE

Huge Fox River Valley Paper Corporation Announces New Arrangement

The Kimberly-Clark corporation is shout to be chartered under the laws of Delaware to acquire the assets and the business of the Kimberly-Clark Co which holds majority ownership of the Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co. Ltd., the remainder being held by the New York Times Co.

poration will be controlled by and under the same management as the present company.

The Kimberly-Clark Co. Manufactures chiefly book papers for magazines, supplying more than 50 na-tional magazines publishers. Its rotogravure paper is used in about 90 per cent of the United States publications using that product. The Spruce Fails Co., which represents a total investment of \$27,000,000, has a long term contract to supply the New York Times with its entire newsprint requirements, accounting for more than 50 per cent of Spruce

Falls capacity. The Kimberly-Clark Co. directly and through a subsidiary owns seven plants located at Neenah, Appleton, Kimberly and Niagara, Wis., and at Viagara Falls, N. W .. Ucmiwypfifi.ff Niagara Falls, N. Y. Production of paper in 1927 amounted to more than 141,000 tons and for the first quarter of 1928 to more than 35,000 tons. A wholly owned subsidiary has tim-

ber supplies estimated as sufficient for more than 25 years' operation of the seven plants at present capacity. large part of the timber on its and consists of hardwood, not used in its own operation but sold at sub-

PUBLISH DIRECTORY OF OUTAGAMIE-CO

Company Will List Names of Appleton

co, securing data to be used in a country directory which will include all rufriends.

In Appleton Friday, visiting with FLORENCE WHIPPLE ty directory which will include all ru- friends. ral residents and all communities in the county with the exception of Ap- MAIL BAG GROUND UNDER

The directory information will include names of children over 15 years of age living at home, names and occupations of residents, kind of farming in which they are engaged, their post office, addresses and rural route numtheir post offices, phone lines and numbers, motorized equipment and cars. It is estimated that the rural popula-

agamie-co, it was said. W. H. Lightfoot has been publishing county directories for 10 years and has just finished Dane and Winnebago-cos and will maké directories of Brown, Fond du Lac and Dodge-cos soon. The directory will be ready for distribution about

REALTY TRANSFERS

Fred W. Giese to John Sigl, two lots in Third ward, Appleton.

Kimberly Real Estate company to Otto Wojohn, lot in third ward, Ap-Ambrose Rutter to James W. Par-

dee, lot in Kaukauna. John Sigl to Otto E. Koegel, parts of two lots in Second ward, Appleton

Arthur Downer to Otto E. Koegel cart of lot in Second ward, Appleton. Carl Rehfeldt to Forrest Jabas, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Oscar W. Miller to Advance Car Mover company, two lots in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Minnie Hogriever to Theodore Oudenhoven, lot in Second ward, Apple-

CHARGE APPLETON MAN WITH FALSE SWEARING

Sam Meyer of the Meyer Fur Post. Appleton, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Thursday on a charge of false swearing and his preliminary hearing has been set for July 18. Bonds of \$100 were furnished.

Meyer was arrested on complaint of an Appleton girl who started a civil suit against him to recover the money she paid for a fur coat which she says was not up to the guarantee Meyer furnished. The civil suit was to have been tried last week but was postponed when Meyer furnished an affidavit that his principal witness was sick and unable to be in court. It is charged the witness was not sick.

NEENAH WOMAN GRANTED DIVORCE IN COURT HERE

Charging her husband wert out with other women and that he frequently secame drunk and abused her. Mrs Leona Steinhach, 13. Neenah, was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Frilay afternoon. She also was granted the use of her maiden name. Miss Leona Lenz. Her husband. Marcus Steineach. 24, Appleton, did not contest he suit. The couple was married at Denver. Colo., on Oct. 23, 1927, and separted Jüne 19, 1908.

SHOVES OPPONENT IN ARGUMENT: FINED \$5

A. G. Ackerman was fine 25 and osts by Judge Theodore Berg in musicipal court Saturday morning when se pleaded sunty of assault and batery. Ackerman was arrested at Iola by Undersheriff Otto Wickert on comlaint of Christ Hanson, town of Deer reek. Hanson charged Ackerman ushed him during an argument on

hursday in the town of Deer Creek. TWO ORCHESTRAS SUNDAY AT WAVERLY

KIMBERLY-CLARK CO. Freude Gets Mutton For Saving Farmer's Life NEW HIGH MARK TODAY

licking his chops Saturday morning as farmer attempted to arise the ram he thought about the mutton he ex- would knock him to the ground pected to have for Sunday dinner. And the mutton, John said, is to be the gift of a farmer living whom he rescued from the attacks of a mad-

dened ram Friday morning. John said Saturday he saw the farmer laying in a field with the ram

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Orbison left Friday on a two weeks vacation to Denver, Colo., the farmer whose life he saved. He and other western cities.

Fred Petersen, Jr., and family left result of the attacks. for their summer home at Ephraim Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kimball left Saturday for Berry lake to spend the week end with friends. week end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stecher, Appleton, left Saturday morning for Minneapolis where they will spend two weeks vacation with relatives. Their C. of C. Directors Hear Re- the state, according to reports, and son also went with them. Miss Florence Abel of Chippewa

Falls is visiting at the home of Miss Florence Losselyong, 833 W. Lorain-st. Miss Lillian Smith has returned from a visit in Chicago and other Illinois cities. Elizabeth Eifeldt, Appleton return-

ed from Milwaukee Thursday where she spent a weeks vacation. Mrs. L. E. Emerick, cataloger at

the Appleton Public Library spent part of her vacation at Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Mark Trumble, Chi-

cago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clausen, Appleton. M. Spector, was in Chicago Friday

on' business. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Koenty of Milwaukee are spending the weekend with friends here.

The Misses Emaline, Margaret and Catherine Hogan left Saturday afternoon for a three weeks visit to San Francisco and Los Angeles. John Melzer, Mrs. Henry Melzer of

Davenport, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melzer are spending the weekend at Shawano lake. Mrs. Harry Ostertag, Mrs. J. J. Persons Living Outside of Froelich and Dr. and Mrs. William Madson attended the horse show at

Milwaukee Friday. G. L. Varney, executive of west Beginning next Monday the W. H. side Y. M. C. A., Duluth, Minn., who lightfoot company of Peoria, Ill., will was general secretary of the local asbegin a personal canvas of Outagamie- sociation during the World War, was

TRAIN AT KIMBERLY

Federal postal authorities are expected at Kimberly next week to salvage mail from a pouch which fell under a train on the Chicago and morning and was ground beneath the wheels. An automatic arm takes the tion of Outagamie county is about 23 .- mail from the train at Kimberly and 000 and the small town population it was not set at the proper angle and the pouch fell on the rails. The pouch It will require about five weeks time was brought to Appleton but postal for seven canvassers to complete Out- authorities here said the postage. matter was so badly damaged they believed there was little chance to save any of it.

HEAT WAVE IS JUST THE TICKET FOR FARMERS the Elimberty-Clarated berly and Niagara.

With city residents sweltering from the extreme heat of the past few days farmers in the vicinity of Appleton were rejoicing as they prepared to harvest hay crops next week. While clover was winter-killed in many places and a large harvest is not expected the farmers are getting ready to cut fair stands of timothy and alfalfa next week if weather conditions do not change.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garvey, 719 W. Spencer-

st, Tuesday, July 3.

A daughter was born to Mr. and st, Saturday at St. Elizabeth's hospi-

John Freude, rural mail carrier, was standing over him. Every time the

"I valiantly grabbed a club and started for the maddened animal," John said. "Although my heart was thumping I made for him and he started for me I struck out with the club and hit him on one of the front legs. The leg broke and he fell to the ground, "The farmer was so angry with the

promised me a piece of mutton," John John refused to give the name of says the man was badly bruised as a

animal that he killed it immediately

Committees

Conway Friday noon. R. T. Gage of arranged so that the Ohio dairymen, who are prospective cattle buyers, may see some of the best farms in the county. The reception of the dairymen is under the direction of the rural affairs committee of the chamber of commerce in cooperation

The middle of November was set made on the 4H club, Mr. Gage ex-

port was referred back to the com- he was 16 years of age and was honmittee and two matters of industrial orably discharged because of disabilindustrial committee.

No Successor Appointed; KAUKAUNA GIRL, BURNED Several Persons Being Considered

The resignation of Miss Florence Whipple as city health nurse was accepted by the board of health at a meeting Saturday morning in the city hall. The resignation becomes effective immediately. No successor for Miss Whipple has been suggested althought several persons are being considered for the 30b.

Miss Whipple was appointed nurse in March 1924, previously having been engaged in professional nursing in the city and in the welfare department of the Kimberly-Clark company at Kim-

GROCERS HEAR COFFEE

Robert F. Linn, Jr., treasurer of the Thomas J. Webb company, nationally known coffee merchants will speak to 4:30 Monday evening, July 9. The meeting will be held in the store of William Becker, Fremont-st.

HEALTH NURSE MADE 20 CALLS IN JUNE

Twenty constructive home calls were made by the city health nurse, Mrs. D. M. Schuttner, 321 E. Fremont- Florence Whipple, during June, ac-cording to her report filed with the

MERCURY CLIMBS TO

Temperature is Recorded at 88 Degrees Above Zero After Noon

Relief from the suchtering heat which sent the mercury skyrocketing to the regions around 90 degrees

above zero Saturday neon, is due to arrive here by night, according to the weatherman's predictions hours The highes. temperature this summer was registered when climbed to al de rees above zero at 1 p'clock.

The temperature stood at 77 de Saturday morning, the highest morn-DAIRYMEN OF OHIO Saturday morning, the highest morning temperature recorded this summer

metorologists say that at 1 o'clock ports from Chairmen of Its Saturday morning the mercury resistered 75 and 76 degrees above zero. mercury registered 90 degrees above At a meeting of the directors of zero at noon and 80 degrees above the chamber of commerce held at the in the morning, according to reports. Showers and thunderstorms with a the rural affairs committee discussed decided drop in the mercury are due plans for the reception of the Ohio to arrive here by Saturday night, acdairymen tour, sponsored by the cording to predictions. Showers are New York Central railroad, which prevailing throughout the midwest, will be in Appleton August 17. An and in the upper and lower lake reauto tour of Outagamie-co will be gions. Winds have settled in the south and southwest.

as a tentative date for the Farm level and member of the Paul H. Beau-Festival dinner, and a report was lic, died Saturday morning at his pressed a desire to gain the coopera- home at Kaukauna. He was born tion of the Appleton Post-Crescent March 12, 1849, at Kilkenny, Ireland, and the state in the work of the 4H and came to America with his parents at the age of four years. They The matter of financing the dedication of the George A. Whiting airimportance were turned over to the ity on June 14, 1865. The survivors are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. E. Ellis of Wausau; one grandson, Edat 2:30 Monday afternoon from the Brokaw Methodist Episcopal church at Kaukauna. The Rev. E. Worthman RESIGNS AS NURSE at Kaukauna. The Rev. E. Worthman will conduct the services and burial will be in Kelso cemetery.

BY SPARKLER, IMPROVES

The condition of Lucille Mahn, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mahn, 707 E. Ninth-st, Kaukauna, was reported as much improved Saturday morning, but she is not out St. Elizabeth hospital, was severely burned about the body and arms and legs Wednesday morning when her dress caught fire from a sparkler.

Repairmen Meet

the Appleton Service Stores group at a two weeks' vacation. He spent his

BUILDING PERMITS

Markets

CNICAGO GRAIN TABLE July (0'd) 32% July (0'd) 32% July (new 32% Sept (new 43% Dec . . .4)% Sept 4 12 65 Oct 12 69 RIBS— PELLIES.

CHICAGO POTATOES

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otal U. S shipments 999 cars, trading slow, market duil; southern sacking stow, market duil; southern sacked Bliss Triumps best \$0,61.00, poor
50,675; sackfied cobblers 70,590;
North Carolina bbl. Irish Cobblers 1.75
(1 90; Norfolk Virginia bsbl. irish
Cobblers 1 99,62.10, mostly around
2 00; East Shore Virginia bbl. Cobblers mostly 2.25.

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Allied Chemical & Dye 1722 American Sumatra Tobacco 6013 Atchison 13573 Bethlehem Steel 55% Barnsdall "A" Canadian Pacific Chicago Great Western Pfd. 2742 Chrysler Continental Can 1005 Continental Motor 12 Continental Oil 1614 Consolidated Gas

De Voe & Reynolds 51% Dodge Motors, Common 1414 Dodge Motors Pfd 1234

Fleischman

General Outdoor Cert. 37

Granby Copper 547

Illinois Central 14114

International Paper 74

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Kresge S. S. 7178

Mexican Seaboard ,..... 271/2

 Miam: Copper
 20%

 Mid—Cont. Pete
 29%

 Missouri Pacific Pfd
 1184

Montgomery Ward 153

Fisk

The second organization meeting of the Appleton Shoe Repair Mens association will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the Chamber of Commerce offices. Frank Hein, temporary chairman of the organization, will preside. International Harvester 270 It is expected that permanent officers International Nickel 95% COMPANY TREASURER will be elected and work for the year

> deeds, returned to work Friday after Marland Oil 361, vacation at his cottage on Shawano

Building permits issued Saturday were to Boettcher Brothers, basement under building at 415 N. Richmond-st. ost \$300; Lloyd Acheson, garage at

Pan-American Pet. & R "B" 43'2 Union Pacific 126 Paramount 123'8 Union Oil of Cal f. 53 Pennsylvania 65 U.S. Industrial Alcohol Common 110% Reading 1915 United States Steel Preferred ... 141% Reynolds Steel Springs 114 Westinghouse 543 Rumley, Pfd 54 Willys-Overland 2224 Sinclair Oil 245 Electric Power and Light 362, Snider Pkg 152 Texas Guit S : 7.0, St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 475.

AUTOMOTIVE

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Hens, dressed 25
Broils, spring, live 23-25
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VEAL (Live)
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Small calves, per lb.
6
HOGS (Live)
Choice light butchers
9
Medium weight butchers Stewart Warner 915
Swift International 51 Standard Gas and Electric 863

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 14 Timkin Roller Bearing 120% Union Bag and Paper 39

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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PLYMOLTH MARKET

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ANNUAL USED CAR SALE July 1st to July 15th

A FEW REPRESENTATIVE BARGAINS Come In and See the Balance of Our Stock

1927 BUICK 4 PASS, COUPE \$1125 Master six. Original parkway green Duco finish like new. Mohair upholstering clean and in good condition. 5 good tires, bumpers and many extras. One of our Gold Seal used Buicks and guaranteed! \$450.00 down.

We have Penn Chinaware redeemable tickets for you on any used car purchase. Ask us!

1926 DODGE BUSINESS COUPE \$525 Finished dark green lacquer. Body free from dents and blemishes. Leather upholstering. Disc wheels, good tires, mechanically sound. \$210 down. Balance easy payments.

Why not get Penn Chinaware redeemable tickets on your used car purchase!

1924 Oldsmobil 6 CYL, 4 PASSENGER COUPE \$250 Good paint, fair tires, disc wheels. Mechanically O. K. Many miles of transportation remain in this car. \$100.00 down.

Let us explain how you can get Penn. Chinaware during this sale.

1924 NASH 5 PASS, TOURING \$225 Advanced Six. Refinished dark blue. Top and upholstering in good condition. Disc wheels mechanically sound. \$90.00 down. Get your Penn. Chinaware redeemable

1925 JORDAN 4 DOOR BROUGH-upholstering in very good condition. Bumpers, spare tire, trunk, etc. A quiet smooth running 6 cyl. car. The condition of the exterior and interior of this car reflects the good care given by the former owner. You can't go wrong on the mechanical condition. \$270.00 down. Terms on balance.

1924 BUICK 4 DOOR SEDAN . \$550 Master Six, mechanically sound. Brown lacquer body, black top. Wood wheels. Good tires. Four wheel brakes. A good buy, \$220.00 down, balance easy payments.

1925 DODGE 4 PASS COUPE \$550 Blue lacquer finish. Mohair uphols-stering like new. Fisher wood body. Reconditioned in our own shop and mechanically guaranteed. \$226.00

1926 HUDSON COACH \$5.95 New blue lacquer finish. Good tires. Fully equipped. Mechanically O. K. 1928 license. \$238 d 🚉

1925 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN for \$325.00 Good paint, clean upholstering, new moor coverings, disc wheels, mechanleadly sound and in good running order. - \$135.00 down.

Yes: Penn. Chinaware tickers with every used car sold!

1925 FORD ROADSTER. .. \$150.00 5 ballon tires, starter and speedometer, top curtains and upholstering in good condition. Driven 7000 miles. Has delivery box and rear deck attach-

1926 NASH 4 PASS. COUPE \$850. Advanced Six. Original duco finish. Mohair upholstering like new. In exceptionally good mechanical condition. Late model with 7 bear, crankshaft. 4 wheel brakes, six disc wheels, bumpers, two spare tires, motor meter, heater, glass door vents and other equipment. 1928 license. \$340.00

Ask for Penn Chinaware redeemable tickets with this purchase!

TOURINGS-1917, 1918, 1920, 1921, BUICKS, \$50 to \$100, all in running order.

1925 HUPMOBILE CLUB SEDAN \$495 One of the 4 cyl. cars generally recognized for their reliability. Refinished in lacquer dark blue, gold stripe. New tires, disc wheels, bumpers, trunk and snubbers. Mechanically sound. \$198 down. Balance easy payments. Get Penn Chinaware redeemable tickets with this car.

1926 JEWETT 6 CYL. 2 DOOR SE-Fully equipped and in good running order. Tires in good condition. Original lacquer paint. Four wheel brakes, \$190.00 down. Balance easy pay-

Have you seen our display of Penn, Chinaware

1928 HUDSON 7 PASS, SEDAN \$1200 Original lacquer, grey finish. Upholstoring like new. Wood body. Car driven 13,000 miles. Cost new \$210,000. Now \$400.00 down, balance 12 months.

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OAKLAND BUILDING ITS OWN FOUNDRY

Branch of General Motors **Expects to Spend Several** Million Dollars

Marking the latest development in the spectacular building program of the Oakland Motor Car company, A. R. Glancy, president and general manager, announced here today that construction will start immediately on a thoroughly modern gray won foundry

While no cost figure was released, it is understood the new building project will represent an investment of several

Six new buildings will comprise the foundry unit. Full operation is ex pected to be reached not later than February, 1929, Mr. Glancy stated.

Completion of the project will further the claim of the Oakland company to having the most modern and best equipped automobile factory in

Excavation work is already under way for the new building under the direction of L. A. Blackburn, resident engineer for the Oakland company Mr. Blackburn estimated that 70,000 cubic yards of earth will have to be moved for the foundations, and that thirty days would be required for this

The foundry will stand adjacent to the recently completed Oakland and Pontiac Sixes.

Included in the group will be a foundry proper; a core building, a cupola building, sand storage building, cleaning building, and service building. The group will have a total of 200,000 square feet of floor space.

The foundry will have a pouring capacity of 450 tons of castings daily. Machine operations will be used wherever possible, so that a maximum of only 700 men will be needed when the foundry is running at capacity. Several miles of conveyors, overhead monorail electric trucks, pneumatic equipment and scientific devices of the most dvanced type known will perform the labor which was done by hand in the The foundry proper will be 260 by

247½ feet in size—a one-story building of a height equivalent to two stories This will provide light airy working conditions comparable to the ideal arrangement in the new Oakland and The core building will be one-story

high and 160 by 2471/2 feet in size; the high and 160 by 24172 feet in size; the sand storage building will be fifty feet graceful lines. Included in the nickel York attorneys notified Mrs. Smith high and 80 by 260 feet.

Mr. Glancy explained that by operating its own foundry, the Oakland shield frame and automatic wiper, will leaving her entire fortune, over to Sunday drives and social company will be enabled to maintain cowl lamps and molding, head lamps a million dollars, to Dorothy Pearl. "Many new car purchasers have a still closer supervision over the qualand stanchions, door handles, spare When the necessary documents had Model T that is still in good condiity of materials used in the building of tire carriers and locks, hood locks, been exchanged, Mrs. Smith received tion and with probably many thou-Oakland and Pontiac Sixes

The foundry represents a continuation of the expansion program launch- skin, blending in with color trimmings ed in 1926, when construction of a and lacquer body finish. Three pasthoroughly modern and complete auto- sengers can be seated comfortably in mobile manufacturing plant was start- the front seat. Mechanically, innovaed on a plot of ground on the outskirts tions of the sport roadster include of Pontiac. This plan is now well un- the starting button on the instrument der way with the recent opening of the board instead of on the floor, and an new Oakland assembly plant, the engine temperature indicator under transfer of the old Oakland motor the glass instrument panel grouped plant to the new location; and the op- with oil gauge, speedometer, ammeter ening a year ago, of the new Pontiac

Increased efficiency, Mr. Glancy explained, will result from thus centralizing company operations because inter-plant transportations costs will be

NEW HUDSON BOASTS ADDED IMPROVEMENTS in production of the sport ros priced at \$1,245, f. o. b. Detroit.

Fuel Is Necessary to Make **Engine Run Good**

'Something entirely different,' is the Hudson Super-Six motor, according to Appleton Hudson Co. These Hudson dealers are conducting a special dem onstration campaign here and Messrs Adrians and Haen tell an interesting and enthusiastic story of Hudson design and construction.

"Not since the introduction of the famous Super-Six balanced crankshaft has Hudson made such an advance in engine design as this motor represents,' he said. "The Super-Six principle has for 10 years been the envy of designers and has been as nearly copied as patents permit; and this new motor design will prove equally worthy of imitation, but it also is fully protected by patents. The most interesting features are:

"1. The motor employs unusually high compression for modern power and efficiency, yet avoids 'spark knock', roughness and the other qualities heretofere thought unavoidable with such a motor.

"2. No special or doped fuels are necessary or even desirable; the design of the motor cares for this prob-

"3. Fuel-energy formerly wasted it turned into power. Greater power is developed at all speeds-and particularly at high speeds-yet the motor is described as highly economical.

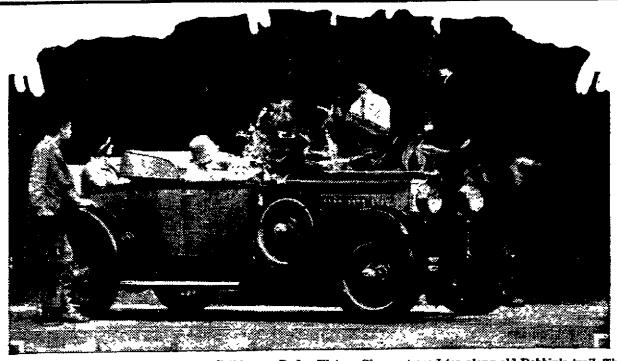
"4. A degree of smoothness and flexibility is gained which may be compared with that of a steam engine. "So important does Hudson resard these results that it has applied for and received basic patents on the de-

sign and the principles involved. "Right now we are demonstrating to motorists the superiorities in performance which this wonderful design makes possible. There is just nothing you can ask of an automobile engine in nower or performance which a Hudson won't do. Yet it has the fuel economy of a car much lighter and less powerful. I have yet to show this Hudson to a motorist who is not amazed at its possibilities. I make the open statement that Hudson is the best roading car in the American mar-

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Summer days and country highways call this new Dodge Victory Six sport roadster along old Dobbin's trail. Th roadster just announced is available in many color combinations with nickel plating giving its sweeping, graceful lines a final dash of smartness. Standard equipment includes trunk rack, and two spare wire wheels and

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With summer driving days just head, the addition of a sport roadster with smartness and attractive color combinations.

ing carried in wells of the front fenover forward to afford unobstructed vision.

Heavy nickel plating features the ing unusual beauty to its sweeping, ood hinge and latches and hub cans.

Upholstery is of best quality pigand fuel gauge. A hooded nickel plated dash lamp is provided. Spark and throttle control levers are on top of the steering wheel while the light switches are on the steering column within easy reach.

All Victory Six features, including lockheed internal expanding hydrau ic brakes, sturdy body construction and powerful flexible engine with ightning acceleration, are emphasized in production of the sport roadster

Engineers Say No "Doped" PACKARD CARS IN JAPANESE PAGEANT

Royal Family Places Orders for American Made Automobiles

American motor cars will have an in the history of Japan. They will par- self. ticipate in the parade which is to be will be officially crowned emperor. At the New York office of the Packthat 15 Packard cars have been pur- cent above its quota. chased by members of the royal family and nationally known men in Japan with shipping instructions speci- Missonn' attitude—that the car must fying that they will be in Tokeo in time for the coronation ceremonies public has reached the shopping point Three of the cars were ordered by in buying cars. That is why every

princes of the royal house. Gay colors feature nearly all of the Auburn." vill be used in the coronation parade. Co., L. Soffa, Mgr.

AND BUYS A BUICK

One." Says Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Peoria, III.

Flint, Mich.-What would you do if you inherited a million dollars? see just what they would do, by actu-city.

Mrs. Dorothy Pearl Smith of Peoria, III., is one of the few, and her ders, are standard equipment with story reads like a fairy tale. When trunk rack in the rear. With the top she was a little girl in Kansas, years down, the windshield can be pushed ago, her mother suddenly disappeared and efforts to find her were futile. Dorothy Pearl Orendorf eventually married Edwad Smith of Peoria, and established her own family, the roadster equipment throughout, lend- whereabouts of her mother remaining a mystery all through the years.

A short time ago, a firm of New tale was true. And the first thing Mrs. Smith did

purchase a Buick brougham, paying for it with the first expenditure has made it possible to have one," China to straighten out the business of the estate—and the Buick is with

MOTOR CAR BUYERS

Public Now Demands That Automobile Meet Requirements, Says Auburn Official

"The phenomenal success of Au burn's national "Show Me" week is another proof of the company's belief that the first and chief consideration of an automobile buyer today is per

ormance of the car. "The fact that our distributors and dealers sold nearly 200 per cent more cars than were allotted them by the factory for the demonstration week, June 10 to 17, is convincing evidence nportant part in what is expected to that once a prospect gets into an Aube the most spectacular royal pageant burn and drives it the car will sell it

"We asked the public in thirteen big feature of the coronation cere-cities to come and ride in Auburn monies with which Prince Hirohito cars, put them through any test desired, and then if they were not satisfied that Auburn was the car that ard Motors Export Corporation, the suited them in every way they were export organization of the Packard not asked to buy. On this basis in the Car Company, it was learned week New York alone sold 393 per

"It is the belief of Auburn that the motor buying public takes the "From prove its performance qualities. The "Show Me" week with

cars ordered for the big fete. Most The Auburn car is sold in Apple-of them also are open vehicles which ton and vicinity by the Auburn Motor The Auburn car is sold in Apple

GETS MILLION-BUYS BUICK



When Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Peoria, III., inherited \$1,000,000 recently, the first purchase she made was this Buick brougham. "That's the car Cakland Plant uses 2,500,000 cubic I've always wanted," she said. Mrs. Smith's husband is at left and C. S. Bunting, Buick dealer at Peoria, at right,

AUTO OWNERS NOW

Dodge Brothers Model Is One "I Have Always Wanted Local Ford Dealer Says It Is Europeans Forget Sentiment No Longer Their Ambition to Own but One

WOULD OWN 2 CARS

"There was a time when it was the ambition of most thrifty Ameri-Hundreds have asked themselves can families to own a Ford car. Mil-ness to themselves and regardless of counced by Dodge Brothers, Inc., to this question, or one differing from lions of families achieved this ammeet the demand for an open car it principally in the amount involved. bition. Now the intention of many that the great value of the American combining Victory Six performance But a comparative few of all the hun- is to own two Fords," says Aug. automobile at its price will break down dreds ever have an opportunity to Brandt of the Aug. Brant Co. of this

> seem a luxury but the fact is that the same desire for economy that prompted the buying of the old Model T Ford is behind the idea of purchas ing a new Ford Model A and keeping the used car.

Mr. Brandt explains this new sit nation in Ford buying. He says: "The new Ford is admittedly the equal in many respects of the most costly cars. It is being purchased by many of the weathhy buyers. Although low in cost it is an aristocrat. of European companies. finish are steering column, gear shift that her mother, on her death-bed This fact makes many purchasers and handbrake levers, bumpers, wind- in Shanghai, China, had penned a feel that it should be kept for 'best'

> chanical touching-up such a car is permitting the industry to offer so -tangible proof that the fantastic available in the car. With some meworth more in potential service than much automobile at so low a price. was to visit the Buick dealer and could be realized through the most liberal kind of a 'trade-in.'

"The result is that many new Ford from her legacy. "I have always buyers throughout the country are wanted a Buick, and my inheritance keeping their old cars which they use for general utility, everyday she said. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and knockabout service or for the use of their son are now on their way to the young folks in the family. The new car is kept for Sunday and social use.

idea is one of the soundest saving. It means years of car satisfaction at the lowest possible cost."

SHOP FOR QUALITY OLDSMOBILE DEALERS **DEMAND MORE CARS**

Factory Sets New All-time in Six Months

have been shipped during the ix months of 1928 just ending. This sets advantageous position to satisfy the new high all time record for any need." half year perid, Oldsmobile officials

Retail sales are keeping pace with actory shipments and the demand for cars from dealers is increasing each month. Olsmobile distributors

and branch managers have reported that sales during the second ten-day period in June show a 20 per cent increase in demand over the first tenday period. This increase in retail sales is considered unusual at this season. June is the fourth consecutive

month in which Oldsmobile shipments have attained record figures. In March more than 9,000 Oldsmobiles were shipped and in April, May and mobiles," Mr. Grant declared. June more than 11,000 Oldsmobiles were manufactured and shipped each of these months. It is practically six months since

the new Oldsmobile was first introduced at the New York Automobile rolet dealers. Show. Since that date many departments at the factory have been oparely reorganizing the factory for conditions. the production of the new Oldsmobile. Production was advanced as rapidly er meetings in these same cities and as is consistent with good manu-expressed himself as gratified to find ruary more than 5.0% Oldsmobiles European sales requirements. were shipped, with the following four months establishing new high records. While the demand has been univer sal throughout the country the Central West section is reported to be showing the greatest increases. Every

To drive away rats, place camphor gum in a cloth scaked in kerosene and plug into the holes,

stantial sales gains each month...

sales section however, -north, east,

south and west, has produced sub-

Fish can be left in an outside pool provided it is deep enough so that gasoline seeps into the well from some when ice forms sufficient water is remain quiet and in all probability time.

will survive in comfort.

The Wel lis in the Such community.

7 PLANES STATIONED AT WHITING AIRPORT

Sale by West and Steiger Is First of Its Kind Here This

Members of the North American Airways company, operators of George A, Whiting airport, are elated over reports received from member of the American Legion

While on the tour, the aviators vis ted something like two dozen air ports and it is the universal opinion that the one here was one of the pest, if not the best, of those on which they alighted.

There are now seven airplanes sta ioned at the airport. The company as the large Sunson, the 'Pride of appleton", Elwin West has Karl Grunke flies his Travel-Air, William Radtke has a Curtiss Standard and Edwin Veifenbach owns a new Waco, sold im this week by Elwin West and L . Steiger, Waco distributors here. The airways company also owns new Swallow which it uses for train ng and carrying passengers. The sale of the Waco by West and Steiger is the first retail sale made

AMERICAN PRICES BATTER BAPRIERS

When They Consider American Values

Despite the desire of European au mobile manufactures to keep the busiers to support home industries. I fee those sentimental barriers and provide American manufacturers with steadily expanding market abroad.

This is the home-coming statement of R. H. Grant, vice-president of the Chevrolet Motor Company in charge of sales, who recently returned from a six weeks tour of the leading business centers overseas.

"America's position in the European market has been made possible and fortified by the advanced production methods employed by the industry on this side of the Atlantic," Mr. Grant was opened, looks with dismay upon pointed out. "Our manufacturing facilities are vastly superior to those

"This is true especially in the lower priced fields where Europe has only meat business. That was before the one manufacturer that has developed quantity production methods to any considerable extent. And as we know he was on his own, a graduate in the over here, volume manufacturing has of the foremost factors

quired to attain volume, precision is constantly becoming more of an autocrat in the manufacturing of our automobiles. Parts must be machined to loser and more accurate limits to make this volume possible, and as a result of this precision we get a finer automobile and as a result of the quantity production which precision makes possible, American manufacturers are ble to offer the public more automobiles per dollar than any other in the

Mr. Grant is keenly enthusiastic over the prospects for export sales and points to an increasing European trade is an important factor in the development of the automobile

"Unlike the average American, the ypical European hasn't yet come to the realization that he must have an automobile," Mr. Grant observed. Record With 50,000 Cars automobile, MI Grant one has always been there and with economic conditions in better shape now that at any time since the war, the prospec-

The wide-spread use of bicycles throughout Europe proved of special interest to Mr. Grant, as a seller of a low-priced car. There are twenty bicycles in operation in Germany for every automobile registered, ten in England and seven in France. More than 27,000,000 bicycles are being operated in these countries alone.

"The vast number of bicycles now being used in Europe provides an accurate notion of the potentialities of the European automobile market and seems to indicate that one of the major sales duties of the automobile industry abroad is to place these 27,000.000 bicycle riders at the wheels of auto-

In the course of his tour Mr. Grant visited England, France, Belgium, Germany, Holland and Denmark. In Antwerp, Berlin, Copenhagen, Paris and London, he addressed metings of Chav-

In his talks to the dealers, Mr. Grant outlined the selling methods which erating on an overtime basis to fill have made Chevrolet the most popular dealers' requirements. Production and car in the United States. He advised chipments in January were necessar- them not to adopt but to adapt Ameriily low owing to the necessity of en- can methods to their own working Two years ago. Mr. Grant heid deal-

facturing methods and Oldsmobile's on his recent trip that so many ideas rigid inspection system, and in Feb- had been so successfully adapted to

WELL GIVES GASOLINE INSTEAD OF WATER

San Angelo, Texas - (4) -A well which produces gasoline is one of the wonders of Jones county. The well is in the St th community.

is 18 feet deep. The gasoline is almost as pure as that produced in oil refineries and motorists find it satisfac-Investigation has revealed that the

nearby cavity in the eatrh. The fluid left to furnish ovigen for them; if is taken out with a bucket and the there is mud at the bottom, they will daily output was 100 gallons for a

NATURE TESTS TRUCKS OF GRAHAM BROTHERS



On the famous "W" turn of Signal Mountain near Chattanooga, Tenn., these six Graham Brothers trucks are negotiating a grade of 14 per cent. Each truck on a test run from the Dodge Brothers plant carries an overload of iron blocks. The road up Signal mountain is seven miles long, leading to an altitude of 2,300 feet. The truck ran more than 4,000 miles on a recent test lasting five weeks

Market Of Presidents Marked For A Wrecking

Washington -(P)- Center Market | meat. When there was going to be a landmark of the nation's capital, may soon be torn down to make way for government buildings.

Presidents' wives have rubbed shouldry the stuff." ders there with humbler shoppers and congressmen have spent many a Saturday morning discussing the beef ituation with its butchers. Now a bill is pending in congress

for destruction of the building after January 1, 1929, to make room for a structure to house the department of

whose neat little stand has occupied stall number 145 since the building When Jacob was 16 years old he joined the gay throng of food mon gers as an apprentice butcher in the market was entirely housed in the two-block building. Five years later butcher shop business.

used to do her own marketing. She destined for the White House table. "By the very virtue of the speed re- was a nice lady, always pleasant and she knew her business about buying over the market in 1922.

on Pennsylvania avenue for 52 years big party at the White House she al- ciation, which this year is celebrating although she brought servants to car Secretary of Agriculture Jardine is

> frequent visitor at the market, al-His wife and two daughters are regular customers on Saturday to superintend the marketing for the Jardine household.

Senators Smoot and Borah both are wise purchasers, market vendors say, who make thorough investigations of all foodstuffs before they purchase. Both of the cabinet's Davises also are good customers, who supervise the weekly buying for their establishnents. C. H. Walleigh, superintendent, re-

calls the weekly trips of Mrs. Roosevelt, with the president at her elbow making sly remarks about her buying ability. He says that President Garfield was a more serious buyer and President Cleveland was another husband was president," he says. "She who took persons interest in the food The department of agriculture took

FUNDAMENTALIST HEAD solidate fundamentalist opinion and

organizations may be made by Dr. W.

E. Riley, Minneapolis, president of the World's Christian Fundamentals assothe tenth anniversary of its founding. The organization is meeting in Chicago from May 13 to May 20, with separate group meetings in Racine, Wis.; Wheaton, Ill., and Gary, Ind. Dr. Riley, pastor of the First Bap tist church of Minneapolis, and co founder of the association which he heads, long has considered a journey such as now is proposed. The proposal

In a conversation ten years ago with Dr. A. C. Dixon, then paster of the Moody church of Chicago, Dr. Riley and others conceived the idea of or ganizing a fundamentalist body. Membership now is representative of mos Protestant faiths and is widely scat

The purpose of the organization to foster and create a wider belief in what are labelled the fundamental principles in the Christian religion.

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